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Embroidered Gloves, in every grade, 25 cents higher than the Plain PIQUE; "Premiere" (the Finest Glove made), 4 buttons, heavy embroidered backs, \$2.00; Standard, 4 buttons, \$1.75-heavy embroidered backs.

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We have made a special job of 250 dozen of our First Quales in Trefousse, S., V. & B. and Loraine brands. These are odd mixed lots, and to close out we have made

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8-button length Mousquetaire, \$2.50 quality, now \$1.50. 12-button length Mousquetaire, \$3.00 quality, now \$1.75. 10-button length Suede, tan shades only, \$2.75 quality, now

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"My deliberate judgment is that the oven of the Range, as compared with others is not only more equally heated in every part—front as well as rear—but as a result of its superior ventilation the food placed therein is better cooked, while retaining a sweeter flavor, and a larger proportion of its best juices. I have found, also, that the consumption of fuel in this Range for a given amount of work, is much less than any other."

No. 817 North Broadway, Under Mercan-

## REJECTED.

Chairman Irons' Answer to Mr. Hoxie's Proposition.

The Reasons Why the Executive Board Refuse the Railroad Offer.

by Louis Haller, one of the new hands Telegrams from several points in Texas indi-Telegrams from several points in Texas indicate that the Knights do not receive Mr. Hoxie's message any way favorably and are not disposed to listen to the terms proposed. At Dalias' resolutions were adopted directly contrary in their spirit to the resolutions passed by citizens commending Mr. Hoxie's reply to the mending Mr. Hoxie's reply to the strikers. From Kansas City the response to the proposition regarding the settlement of the strike that they demanded, they obtained a reasonable increase of wages, which is to date from the list of March. All the switchmen are on duty, clocking more pleasant than usual to-day, and the alarm from the threatened strike has faded entirely away.

Pralle Dead. the strike, the union switchmen in every railroad yard in the city having quit work and brought freight traffic there to a complete standstill. The burning of a trestle two miles south of Little Rock interrupts passenger business on that ers are quiet and will await instructions from

Mr. Martin Irons, Chairman of Distric As-He stated that the Executive Committee reply to Mr. Hoxle's proposition as drawn up by Govs. Marmaduke and Martin and revised by the Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific. It was hoped that the reply would be ready in time for publication in the afternoon papers, but the deliberations had been prolonged, and the detailed reply would have to be deferred until late in the afternoon. the deliberations had been prolonged, and the detailed reply would have to be deferred until late in the afternoon.

In substance Mr. Irons said the answer would be a flat refusal of Mr. Hoxie's proposed agreement. The reasons as detailed will be that it grants nothing that the Rnights have demanded, and places them in the position of having made a causeless strike and being now willing to abandon all their claims and some of their friends for the mere permission for the remainder to return to work. Mr. Irons, said further that the men were demanding only what was fair. Organized capital was objecting to the organization of labor, and it was determined not only to refuse to recognize them, but to crush them. This strike was for a specific purpose, but the Knights were ready, if desired, to make it a test of strength.

The Chairman said, also, that the committee would frame a petition to the merchants and public asking them to call a citizens' or mass meeting, which should demand of the Missouri Pacific Railway that it run its trains or surrender its charter.

When asked about the extension of the strike Mr. Irons said that he could not speak officially, but that it was impossible for any one to say that it would not spread.

The Governor and Mr. Irons. At an early hour this morning, Gov. Marmatuke and Labor Commissioner Kochtitzky left Hurst's Hotel and, with a small value and walking-stick apiece, repaired to Tony Faust's, where they ate breakfast, after which they proceeded to the Southern Hotel to await the time for the departure of the Jefferson City train omnibus for Union Depot. Chairman Martin Irons and the members of the Executive Committee were evidently very anxious to interview the Governor and the Commissioner. Some of the committeemen laid in wait for them at Hurst's until after train time, while the others, with Mr. Irons himself, made a bee-line for the depot, expecting as a last resort to catch them as they boarded the train. The Governor arrived at the depot just two minutes before the departure of the train. Mr. Irons immediately took him aside and the two held an animated conversation until the ringing of the engine beli and the conductor's cry of 'all aboard' warned the Governor and Mr. Kochtitzky that it was time to be off.

At the Depot.

There is absolutely no change since Saturday in affairs at the Union Depot. Travel which kept up for some time after the structure of rankly.

reporter went to East St. Louis to investigate the report and it was not verified by the statement of the men in the yards nor by the content of the men in the yards nor by the come of the men in the yards nor by the come of its look and that the men would not strike until there was a general order.

With a y committee whatever, hence the present the present of the men to by the statement of the men to by the statement of the men to by the statement of the men to terms," said the "The game of base ball that is to be played oney formed the settlement. "I hope to God Mr. Hoxie will settle this matter and come to terms," said he.

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The chief topic of discussion at the Ewing avenue field of inaction this morning was the overnors' proposition of compromise and Mr. Hoxle's modification of the same.

Switchmen at Kansas City All

Quit Work This
Morning.

Freight Traffic There at a Complete Standstill—A Trestle Burned Near Little Rock—
The Strikers in Texas Do Not Favor Mr.
Hoxie's Modified Agreement — Death of Pralle, Who Was Shot by Louis Haller—
The Local Situation—Subscriptions.

The negotiations of the past two days were discussed to day by the strikers and the general sentiment was adverse to the sected by the mit and the Local of the two Governors. Nothing was done, and all was quiet in the neighborhood of Sumit it avanne. The answer of the strikers, they said, would come from Mr. Ph. Martin Irons of Sedalia, who was vested with the authority by the Executive Board of District Assembly 101, in session here to-day, to respond to Mr. Hoxie's document. Mr. Irons says that response will be a refusal of the the strike may extend, though in what direction or to what extent he will not say. The only other local incident connected with the strike is the death of Pralle, wno was shot by Louis Haller, one of the new hands employed in the Missouri Pacific shops.

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All Happy. Wabash switchmen in the North St. Louis

Fred Pralle, the man who was shot on Friday evening lass

Market street by Louis Haller,

to-day. Haller was arrested to-day at Electroo'clock and taken to the Four Courts.

To a reporter for the Post-Dispatch he said
that the killing of Pralle was a military necessity, and that the man's own statement will
be sufficient to free him. This morning Hailer
applied to the mounted police for a guard,
and two officers were detailed to conduct him
to the shops when he went to work. He is the
man who has been taking the place of one
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Asman who has been taking the place of one
of the strikers since the strike began. He
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was followed by a crowd on the evening mentioned, and in the melee he shot Pralle in the
hip.

Missouri Pacific Grievances.

Missouri Pacific men

Assembly

Missouri day evening last on Jefferson avenue near Market street by Louis Haller, died at noon

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Missouri Pacific Grievances.

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The company failed to live up to the terms of the agreement made March 15, 1885, by the Governors of Missouri and Kansas and the railroad company, and the subsequent agreement between the railroad company and the employes, every article of which has been violated to a great extent by the management of the Missouri Pacific. Committees had been sent to Mr. Hoxie by the men to adjust the differences existing between them and the company. These committees were ignored or would not given a hearing, or when seen ever intifiled. Time and axain the men visited Mr. Hoxie without being able to effect a settlement of the difficulties. Men were distanged without notice in violation of the agreement requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the agreement requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the agreement requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the agreement requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the agreement requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the agreement requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the screen requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the screen requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the green requiring thirty days' notice be given, and in violation of the green required to a contract. An entire force of section men were discharged because they were Knights of Labor. When this matter was submitted to the officials of the Missouri Pacific they claimed that the shopmen only were Knights of Labor. When this matter was submitted to the officials of the Missouri Pacific they claimed that the shopmen only were knights of Labor. When this

the following additional subscriptions to the strikers' fund were received:

THE MONTGOMERY CITY KNIGHTS.

A contribution of \$8.60 was received from Montgomery City, Mo., with the following communication:

MONTGOMERY CITY, MO., March 19.—At a special meeting of Assemblies 3961 and \$335 of this city, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Certain corporations are combined together to enslave the wage-workers of this American republic, and the most notable one of said combination being Jay Gould with his railroad alliance; therefore be it Resolved, As Knights of Labor that we sympathise with our noble brothers who are engaged in asserting the rights of their fellow men, and that we feel it our duty to render them all aid in our power in their manly undertaking.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Fost-Disparch to be published.

A SECOND CONTRIBUTION.

The employes of the St. Louis Mantel and

rannes, saying all of them were friends of strikers:

Tom Landergan... \$ 1 00 John T. Shea... \$ Christ Piever... 50 Louis W. Wickman. Neison Sommers... 90 Herman Rielen... Anderson Hefty 50 Thomas Manly Cash... 25 John Holden... 25 Lohn Holden... 25 Lohn Holden... 25 Lohn Holden... 25 Lohn W. McDouale Herman Schiller... 25 Kavanaugh & Gra-William Smith... 25 John W. McDouale Herman Schiller... 25 Kavanaugh & Gra-William Smith... 25 John W. McDouale Herman Schiller... 25 Kavanaugh & Gra-William Smith... 25 John W. McDouale Herman Schiller... 25 Loe Halladay... 4 John Walsh... 50 Loe Halladay... 4 John Walsh... 50 Cash... 4 John Walsh... 50 Cash... 4 John Walsh... 50 Cash... 4 John Weller Fuzzell... 50 Cash... 5 John Grogan... 25 Katy Comer... 25 Katy Comer... 26 Log Grogan... 25 Sabina Grogan... 1 Jilie Gleeson... 50 Maggie Walsh... 1 John Wright... 25 John Wright.

TINNERS AND CORNICE-MAKERS.
The Tinners and Cornice-makers' Union, through a committee of one, sent \$10 to this office this morning, for the benefit of the

### ANOTHER STRIKE.

The Switchmen in the Kansas City Ballroad

Kansas Citt, Mo., March 22.—At 9 o'clock this morning a general sounding of locomotive whistles signaled the inauguration of another strike. At that hour the union switchmen in every railroad yard in the city quit work, and freight business generally was stopped. The Chicago & Alton officials made up a train by the help of non-union men and sent it out but the strikers are said to have boarded and stopped it at the eastern city limits. The Wabah is working a small force, smidlent, the officials say, to handle city freight, and being under the protection of the Federal court, have invoked the protection of the United States Marshal. A mass-meeting of strikers will be held at noon. At present the cause of the strike cannot be learned. Some of the switchmen made a general demand for an advance in wages a week ago of the various roads and it was granted. There are flying rumors to the effect that several other departments are to be ordered out.

2P. M.—There are no further developments in the strike of the switchmen. The Wabash is handling business over its own lines, but, of course, cannot make transfers with the other roads. The cause of the strike is not yet made known. One explanation is that the men demand hour work, but titis generally supposed the strike is the outgrowth of the Missouri Pacific trouble. No other department besides the yardmen have struck.

## HALL'S CASE.

eldon Hopeful of an Early bettler of the Strike.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—The POST-DISPATCH correspondent interviewed Gen. Sheldon this morning with the following result:

"What do you think of the result of the Labor Committee's visit to Marshall?" "I think it will result in settling the whole

"Will Hall go into court?" "Yam informed by one of the committee of the Knights in this city, that he will."

"Is the strike any nearer adjustment?"

"It think it is, and shall be greatly disap-pointed if it is not settled, so far as the Texas and Pacific is concerned, in a few days."

"Are Gov. Brown and yourself in perfect accord?"

accord?"
"So far as I know, we are. At first Gov.
Brown did not understand the exact position I
had taken, but when advised as to what it was
I understand that there was no disagreement.

Marshal Reagan telegraphs that he did not threaten to arrest Mr. Crosble if he made a statement before a committee, but if he should make a statement before a commissioner when there was no case before him. He did not say he was running the road, but was protecting the receivers in running it.

THE OTHER SIDE.

The Dallas (Tex.) Knights of Labor Adopt

IN TEXAS.

Paid Their Fines.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PALESTINE, TEX., March 23.—Two of the colored Knights of Labor arrested for carrying distols, have paid their fines, and the reig one goes to the Poor Farm. maining one goes to the Poor Farm.

A resolution is now being passed around the city and has already been signed by a large number of citizens, including many of the leading business and professional men. The resolution is addressed to H. M. Hoxie commending the strand he has taken with reference to the strike; condemns all unlawful interference with traffic and travel, and while not opposing organized labor in its legitimate sphere, it, in unmistakable terms, opposes all unlawful interference touching the vital interests of the citizens of the country.

change in the situation since Saturday. The

Gloomy.
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22.—There is no change in the strike here. All is quiet, with a

A Tremendous Fall of Top Bock in a Ballroad Tunnel POTTSVILLE, PA., March 22 .- A terrible socithe Potsyille & Mahoney Road, at Horse-shoe Ourve, just outside this city. Shortly after the day shift went on a tremendous fall of top-rock took place, burying about twenty workingmen, mostly Italians. James W. Wright and a man known as "No. 5" were killed outright, and Samuel Backus, Lew Ruber, John Coller of St. Olair, an American, and a steam driller, were seriously injured.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

was found in the river this morning.
The girl had been missing since last October, and her mysterious and

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wiggins left St. Louis for ayton, O., Saturday, to make a short visit to slatives and friends. Leelie Marmaduke, brother of Governor Marmaduke, arrived at the Lindell from Sweet Springs, Mo., this morning. Mrs. A. W. Ksmler nee Dora Campbell of Platteville, Wis., is visiting at the residence of her sistor, Mrs. Frank W. Persons, 4068 Wash-ington avenue.

The Base Ball Meeting.
CINCINNATI, March 21.—The American Association of Base Ball Clubs reassembled this action of Base Ball Ulubs reassembled this norming to consider the case of tarkley. Barkley did not appear a person, and the Association hen proceeded to try his case de novo, both efore the board and the Association, and oth bodies confirmed and ratified the pretions finding and sentence of suspension and no.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS.

Edmunds' Resolution-Col. Wilcox's

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., March 22.—Senator Lo

verbatim report of the proceedings in the Dement matter published, for if they were some people would not stand so high in popular estimation as they how do. His remarks were understood to be aimed at Senator

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—It is believed that the Senate will get to a vote on the Edmunds resolutions this week, perhaps by Tuesday or Wednesday. One of the conservative Republican Senators stated last evening there was no doubt in his mind that the resolutions would be adopted. He thought that none of the Republican Senators, excepting, perhaps, Mr. Riddleberger, would vote against them. However, there would be very few rejections on account of the resolution, but unless he thought a flagrant wrong had been done some member of his party, ne would not vote to call for the papers in any case. Mr. Teiler has been holding aloof from the Republican Senators and still assures them that he does not consider himself bound to vote with them. But since the motion to reconsider was entered in the Dement case, the Republican Senators believe he has softened, and they are counting on his wote in the present courtoversy.

Cropley was appointed Collector of Customs at Georgetown last May. Senator Gorman of Maryland claimed the credit of the appointment, and Maryland people have been slipping into the minor offices under Cropley. An effort will now be made to have Cropley rejected. The chief charge against him is that in 1865, at a dinner given in Georgetown, he proposed the toast: 'Here is to the man who pulled the trigger, that fired the shot that killed the man who freed the nigger.''

Personal and Political. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.-Senato Ingalis expects to pay a visit to his home in

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—The rumo that Senator Jones is to return to the Senate in adoration, has fled from Detroit and is now Florida. An effort is being made to have the Governor of Florida declare Jones' seat vacant and appoint a successor. It would rest with the Senate to accept or refuse the apointee, and, of course, he would be refused. This action, however, might arouse Sunator Jones to a sense of his duties.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D.C., March 22.—Represe Abram 8. Hewitt of New York is the last the Democratic statesmen to fall out with the Administration. Mr. Hewitt now denomi-nates the present executive power "en-throned ignorance."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Senator Cockrell this morning introduced in the Senate the bill for bridging the Mississippi, prepared by the Merchante Exchange of St. Louis. It was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon issued the 185th call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for \$10,000,000 of the 3 per cent loan of 1882.

WASKINGTON, D. C., March 22.—No informa-tion has been received at the War Department in regard to the reported surrender of Gero-nimo and his followers to Lieut. Maus, near San Bernardino.

land, in conversation with a friend yesterday, said that the letter attributed to her and sup-posed to have been addressed to Mrs. Stanton,

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL, was published in conjunction with her own. Miss Cleveland is not annoyed by the publication, but says her sentiments on the dress question have been the growth of years, and that she is willing to be judged by them in all candid minds.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparc Washington, D. C., March 22.—The President to-day appointed as Postmaster James Tobin at Puliman, and Henry D. Jones a Hyde Park, Ill.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Judge R. N. Baskin and gan introduced in the Senate this morning the following resolution, which he asked be printed and lie upon the table.

Resolved. By the Senate of the United States that the session of the Senate commonly the senate of the Senate commonly the senate of the Senate commonly the senate of the United States that the session of the Senate commonly the senate of the Senate confirmations or rejections, shall is report of the same shall be kept the ame as in legislative session.

This is doubtless prompted by the criticisms assed upon Senator Logan in connection with the Dement matter. One Western Senator as remarked several times lately that he could give his last \$1,000 to have a serbatim report of the proceedings in the sement matter published, for if they were the senate of the Mormon people, or, what was far better, the exibilishment of a Legislative commission for the government of the Territory, were the only two measures, in the Judge's opinion, which would successfully overthrow the hierarchy of Mormondom. Senate of the senate of th Charles Goodwin of Salt Lake City were in the

LEGAL ARBITRATION.

Post Law Bear for the special control of the

ments of steel and steel are the date of record, the sum shall be levied execution and sale of his proper and in case of a mandamus or unction, punishment for contempt shall administered in the usual form. If any rson is imprisoned and shall pay to the eper or Governor the amount of the sward, he is to be re-

keeper or Governor the amount of the award, he is to be released. No appeal as certiorari is to 
be issued against any proceedings under this 
act, and no such proceedings are to be invalid 
for want of form. No employer, his foreman 
or agent is to be allowed for costs 
by the Judge or arbitrator, unless the proceedings of the workmen shall appear to 
have been vexatious and oppressive. No 
action is allowed against any arbitrator 
or officer for anything done under this act, 
unless brought within six months. The bill 
makes it unlawful for any employer or railroad company to issue scrips, etc., in payment to employes under a penalty of 5000 fine 
or three months' imprisonment, or both. 
Finally, the Judge is empowered to refer any 
complaint to a United States Commissioner, 
referce or Master in Chancery, who shall act in 
his stead.

"I have come to the conclusion, said Mr. 
Glover to-day, "that the people have a greater interest in this matter than either the railroad companies or their employes." of election frands in Chicago at the last Presi-dential election, sets aside the two years' sen-tence imposed by Judge Blodgett, but does not effect the term of five years in the Peni-tentiary which he is serving under the State law for perjury.

ABOUT TOWN. THE weather is universally clear throughout the United States. The indications are for fair and warmer weather. PATRICK HALPIN was arrested this forenoon by Police Officer O'Malley, for attempting to under a saloon man named Dwyer, at 718 Pine street. THE Great Western Printing Company have sent their representative to Alton to attach the receipts of the Lillian Lewis Company to-night for a printing debt.

An attachment suit was filed this afternoon by Charles M. Butler against Charles Pyke of the Beggar Student Company to recover \$874 on account of services rendered. The North St. Louis Choral Society will meet next Wednesday evening at Garfield Hall, Thirteenth and Wright streets, to complete organization and commence singing four part songs. AT 4:15 this morning a gasoline lamp in the residence of Alois Boscherts, northeast corner of Warne and Garfield avenues, exploded and set fire to the house, damaging it to the extent of \$10.

memorial. A large attendance is desired.

SOME time during the past three nights thieves entered the vacant house 3647 Laclede avenue and stole about sixteen feet of lead pipe. Entrance was effected through an insecure window. Laclede Howard, living at 3006 Washington avenue, owns the house.

AT 4:30 p. m. this evening, the Joint High School and Lands and Leasing Committee meet at the Polytechnic building of the Public School to decide as to the size and location of a new lot, shortly to be purchased, for the erection of a new High School building.

Fifty-Four Prisoners Arraigned. Fifty-Four Prisoners Arraigned.

Fifty-four prisoners, against whom indictments have been returned by the Grand-jury, were arraigned in the Criminal Court this morning and all pleaded not guilty except Charles Koemer, who pleaded to grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. Harry Harrington, who was arraigned some time ago also came into court, pleaded gullty to grand larceny and got two years in the penitentiary. The prisoners were very young, not averaging over 15 years of age. THE DEAD-LOCK.

THE ANARCHIST RIOTS.

BRUSSELLS, March 22.—The earlier reports

perjury. CHICAGO, March 22 .- The decision rendered by the United States Supreme Court this mor ing, in the case of Mackin, who was convicte

THIEVES AND BURGLARS.

Between 7 and 9 o'clock last night during the

maha Bee from Oakland says: The barn in

Telegraph to the Post-Dis

DECATUR, ILL., March 22.-This morning the dwellings of Sarah A. Knapp and Thomas Lyons, worth \$1,000, were destroyed by fire. Total loss, \$0,500; insurance, \$1,000 in the German Company of Freeport, Ill.

GLADSTONE AND HIS COLLEAGUES DISCUSS-ING THE EXISTING DIFFERENCES.

continues. The Earl of Rosebery, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to-day held a conserence with Mr. Gladstone. The Cabinet has not been summoned to a special meeting to-day, al-Secretary for the Colonies; Earl Spencer, ex-Irish Viceroy and now President of the Council, and Mr. Gladstone, are discussing plans for the adjustment of differences at present disturbing the Cabinet.

of the Anarchist riot at Jemppe, Tilleur and Seraing, in Belgium on Saturday night last, were all far short of the actual truth. A great amount of property was damaged or ruined at each place by the rioters. At Liege, on the same night, there was an open conflict between the appointments for St. Louis will be made, no troops, which had been massed there for the town for the purpose of attacking and looting it. The fight was severe and prolonged, but finally resulted in the repulse of the Anar-chists. They were not driven from the field,

Number of Successful Baids Reported To

absence of the family, thieves effected an entrance to the house of John Frost, 1816 south Thirteenth street, by means of 'a false key, and stole a pair of gold cuff-buttons, two pairs of gold ear-rings, a broken clock and \$5 in cash. Burglars entered the residence of A. H. Bruer, 1905 Hebert street, last evening, while the family were absent, and stole a cameo set of lady's jewelry, a gold necklace, a gold ring, a pair of lady's gold cuff-buttons, and a pair of gentleman's plated buttons. Two young men were seen to enter the house, one with smooth face and slim build, and the other have act and warring a mustache. young men were seen to enter the honse, one with smooth face and slim build, and the other heavy set and wearing a mustache.

An overcoat, a pair of dog-skin gloves and two black stiff hats were stolen from M. D. Hetzell of 1601 Washington avenue.

Three unknown young men knocked down Albert Youngberg of DuQuoin, ill., about 8:30 last exening, on the corner of Ashley and Collins streets, and robbed him of a gold-plated watch and \$18.50 in money.

A seven-months-old calf was stolen Saturday night from John McGrath, of 506 East Tesson street, Carondelet.

Thieves effected an entrance to the residence of Carl Damert, 1322 South Seventh street, Saturday night, while the family were absent, by opening a shutter and raising an unfastened window, but only took 20 cents.

Sometime before Il:30 o'clock last night thieves entered the millwright and machine shops of Williams & Rinchart, 1417 and 1419 North Second street, by prying open the hall door with a jimmy. They also broke the lock off the side, but it is yet not known whether they got anything.

FIRED THE BARN.

fire was opened on Johnson and he was killed, falling in the flames. When the fire had subsided the body was found in a large pile of oats. The body was found riddled with builets.

40c Per Pound, 3 Pounds \$1

OAKES'

On account of the ministers being busy in getting ready for the annual conference, which meets under Bishop Harris at Warrens.

panion named Andrew Cox, was drowned in meeting of the Methodist ministers was held to day.

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Mr. George then made some remarks on the temperance question in the state of marks on the temperance question in the state of the marks of the friends of tears were a preacher from I own had told them that in that State the prohibition outlook was gloomy. There ensued a diseassion growing out of the meetings proposed by the standing committee at it recent session, and there was developed a decided unaminity of ment as outlined by the programme of the beautings proposed by the standing committee at it recent session, and there was developed a decided unaminity of ment so outlined by the programme of the beautings proposed by the standing committee at it recent session, and there was developed a decided unaminity of ment so outlined by the programme of the beautings proposed by the propression of the Merch of the Church; April 28, North Curch; May 13, Second Church; June 3, Memorial Church; June 3, Memorial Church; June 3, Memorial Church, and Gen. Geo. H. Shields on the "Reisland propressions in the smortal church toward the Rev. George E. Martin, pastor; Rev. H. Shields on the "Reisland propressions from the venerable Rev. George E. Martin, pastor; Rev. H. Shields on the "Reisland propressions from the venerable Rev. George E. Martin, pastor; Rev. H. Shields on the "Reisland propressions in the more added to St. Paul's Church toward the large technique of the Merch Church; and Gen. Geo. H. Shiel

Important to Parents. reat Boys' Clothing Sale this week: 100

forehead were cut, giving her alvery forlor forehead were cut, giving her alvery forlorn appearance. It appeared that she visited a nouse owned by Barry to see one of his tenants on March 19, and was ejected by the landlord. Then she ploked up a lot of stones and threw them through Barry's windows. A general row ensued, in which Mrs. Barry. Mrs. Sullivan's son and several others participated. Mary claimed that she did not throw the stones until she had been knocked down and beaten by Barry most brutaily. Although her face showed she had received most brutail treatment at apmebody's hands, Judge Cady fined her \$10 and noile prosequied the case against Barry at City Attorney Dyer's suggestion. 'She has been up in court before.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage ectures here Friday evening, March 26. Sub-ect: "Bright Side of Things," at Entertain-tent Hall, Exposition Building. Secure your sserved seats now at Balmer & Weber's.

STOPPING A SINGER.

Patrolman King Does It by Hitting Him in the Mouth. age, was up in the First District Police Court to-day on a charge of disturbing the peace. Officer Hugh King and another officer testified Officer Hugh King and another officer testified that O'Shea was going along the street Saturday night singing, and when told to stop retused to do so. They then placed him under arrest. O'Shea and a companion testified that they were singing, but not loudly, and when the police cried to them to stop they did not know they were officers so they kept up their singing. King and the other policemen then came over and abused O'Shea and King struck him in the mouth with his fast, custing his lip. O'Shea had a cut and badly swollen lip to back up his testimony, and, although King denied having struck him, Judge Cady intimated that he thought the defendant had been roughly handled by the police, and he discharged him.

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A Gospel Tent Suit.

The case of Joseph Eli vs. A. D. Wilson
Benjamin Deering, the Missouri Prohibition
Dempany et al., to recover a balance due of

MANNOTH CANDY PALACE, 307 NORTH BROADWAY.

\$5,000 Fire This Morning-John Neck's

THE FEDERAL COURT. Cases Before Judges Brewer and Treat To-Judge Brewer sat to-day with Judge Treat in the United States Circuit Court and arranged the trial of cases for the term. The petit jury

will arrive this morning.

When the Brazillan note cases were called, Messrs. Herring and Kelly of Texas appeared for Joseph White and entered, a motion to quash the indictment and likewise entered a plea to the jurisdiction. This matter will be argued to-morrow.

The greater portion of the morning session was taken up with arguments in the case of The Cleveland Rolling Mill Company against The Texas & St. Louis Railroad Company and Stockholders, a proceeding to charge stockholders with a judgment obtained by the Cleveland Company before the road passed into the hands of a receiver.

Oscar L. Ray was brought in from Cincinnati under an indictment returned against him by the last Federal Grand-jury for sending grossly indecent postal cards through the mails to a young lady.

Judgment for \$1,089.67 was entered in the suit of Thomas J. Woodruff against Lewis County.

ABBESTED IN COURT.

A Couple of Young Fellows Who Robbed a ago with \$140 on their person, were up before Judge Cady this morning. Both were charged with being idlers, and there was also a case of carrying concealed weapons We desire to call special attention to our Great Boys' Clothing Sale this week; 100 styles of suits for boys up to 17 years are being offered at \$2, \$3.50 and \$5. Any of them will cost double the amount elsewhere. It is no wonder every parent patronizes the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

MARTIN AND MARY

Fight Out the Last Round of a Knock-Out Before Judge Cady. Mary Sullivan and Martin Barry had each other up before Judge Cady this morning on charges of disturbing the peace. Mary had two eyes that were as badly discolored as it was possible to get them, and her nose and

MATTERS IN COURT.

The Pittful Plight of a Wealthy Young Map from Milwaukee.

An entry on the docket of the Court of Criminal Correction to-day states that W. R. Toepfer, charged with grand larceny, pleaded guity by consent to petit larceny and was sentenced to sixty days in fall. Toepfer is the son of a wealthy Milwaukse brewer, and has run through considerable money. Recently he lost \$14,000 in a business venture, and that seems to have broken his spirit. He was here and hard pushed for money and stole an elegant shotgun, valued at \$50, belonging to Frank Brevaugh of 1700 South Ninth street. Through the intercession of friends of the young Milwaukesan, Mr. Brevaugh consented to accept a plea of petit larceny in the case.

ared in the case of Ah Wing.

ury. He was accused
ity in the Chinese lottery

THE CITY HALL

AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION ELECTRIC BAILWAY BILL

Inden with electricity to-day, and currents from the persons of brington Adams, John W. D. Charles Hoyle, Thomas McHenry T. Kent and Capt. of the Laclede Gaslight Company gentlemen, representing the Electric Railroad Company, called on his Hor in a final word for the purity of There were also present at the meet Mr. Holye opened the argument be to the Mayor that the story to the bill by suave overtures was false. read of it in the public print.

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Mayor Francis asked Mr. Hoyle if I heard the statement made by Mona Mayor's office at a certain meeting I mr. Hoyle said that he did hear to meet, but paid no attention to it, an gotten it. The Mayor was alludin statement which Delegate Monahan made to the Mayor, in the presence owho had approached him and in the of the Electric Road people themselve Mr. McPheeters said that, so far a rying of freight was concerned and isteam in operating the road, the would guarantee that neither of the bedone.

Dr. Adams said the company was to before the Council and make the good at the opening of the next session. The Mayor said that he had ask guarantee at all and would consider this merits.

Dr. Adams said that the structuroad as isid out in the plans would be ted to the Borrd of Public Improvemif it was not such as to indicate that ewas contemplated as a motor power, theed not approve them.

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Mayor Francis replied that he did not any one questioned the company's me thought that the city should be protestarted as fructure was erected which was than necessary for an electric road, to could not well say: "Gentlemen, you wre is built too well." If it were to that would be another matter. The was for thirty years, and was not a dispose of without some deliberation. Dr. Adams drew a comparison bet franchise and that of the gas compaing they were analagous. The bill not promibit the use of steam or the dreight on the road, but he thought vision as to the structure covered the Councilman Stone produced a cobil, read the first section and remarif it did not cover the point he did nonthing that could.

Mr. Donaldson said that the street were the originators of all the objective of the council of the counc

The Board of Public Improvement lowest bidders, amongst quite a were Fred Skrainka and J. Donove

The streets to be paved with gras follows:
Market street, between Twelfth teenth streets; First street, between and Florida streets: Commercial a tween Olive and Locust streets: This between Morgan and Biddle street street, between Poplar and Conven Broadway, between Poplar and Conven Broadway, between Convent and treets; Sixth street, between Frankl and Carr street; Morgan street, between the And Thirteenth streets; Morga between Trankl and Carr street, between the And Thirteenth streets; Morga between Trankl and Fourteenth streets; Morga between Trankl and Fourteenth streets; Morga between Trankl and Fourteenth street, between Trankl and Fourteenth street, between Trankl and Fourteenth street, between Cere at Chouteau avenue.

and Means of the Council did not reclaim of \$1,600 against the city for r claim of \$1,600 against the city for a the Harrison street dump?' said Hardy, the slop contractor, to day claim was allowed to be a j by the committee and I don't see an why it should be left to die the way it they finally allow it I suppose the will be cut out of it. be the best policy to wa my contract is run out, but I woul not." Councilman Blakely of the casys the slop contractor knows as we body the exact reason why the bill way ported.

About Bribery.

Delegate Wm. Gartenbach wants
quoted as follows about bribery: "If anybody says I was ever offered kill anybody's bill or anybody's me the House, he is a lift. No one evento me to offer me any such as that, or I might have taken it. If the will say that I ever told him such was I will deny it, and it will be a que veracity between him and me. But think that the Mayor will say anythin kind."

A building permit was issued to-day
W. M. Gawtry for the erection of a c
brick building on the horth side of W
son avenue, between Eighth and Ninth
The cost of the structure will be \$30,000 The cost of the structure will be \$30,000 A permit was granted to day for the of Edwin Schnaider, aged 17, a son of Joseph Schnaider, the brewer. The were shipped here from Barre, Mass the young man died on March 19.

Burglars Carry Off Material for Fo

this morning thieves effected an entre the tailor shop of George A. Cu North Eighth street, by pr wire screen from a rear win breaking a pane of glass. A large of woolens, sufficient to make up ab suits, and valued at \$350, was sto desoription of the goods can be give Oulien, as it was stock he had just re-

The Day's Warrants.

Warrants were issued to-day agains
Hoodie, charged with stealing a sac
from the Kaufman Milling Compar
D. Oraig, charged with stealing \$i\$
the Famous Shoe and Clothing C
Lloyd Jackson, charged with
a tub of butter from T. C.
nicht; James Cockrell, charge
stealing a watch and chain, valued as
Joseph Stein. Thomas McLaughlin,
with stealing an overcoat valued a
Robert Tween; Peter Schmitz, char
abandoning his wife, Helen Schmi
Carmody, Phobe Jackson and Chris
charged with assault and battery;
Lzott, charged with assault and ba
assault; Grace Garland, malicious de
of property.

Cady's Circus.

In the First District Police Court ting James Mullen was fined \$100 for concealed weapons and an old execute to leave against him; J.

Per Pound, 3 Pounds \$1 OAKES' MMOTH CANDY PALACE,

ys who were arrested a few days 140 on their person, were up before dy this morning. Both were the being idlers, and there was also if carrying concealed weapons was. They were each fined \$50 for Hayes was fined \$25 additional on harge against him, but Judge Cady sem a stay until 9 p. m. As they wing the court room officers and frese rearrested them and frese rearrested them and for burglary and larceny was against them. They were first arruspiction of having stolen the money them, and charges put against them ice Court, when no case could be against them of burglary or larceny, nt girl of Louis Rossfeldt, whose \$305 Ferdinand street, was robbed tweek, identified the youths as two had seen enter the house the day the as stolen. Hence their rearrest and nt.

Notable Dismissals.

y in the case of the St. Louis Gaspany against the American Fire Indompany of Philadelphia, for rethe insurance on the Singletonstreet, failed to agree and Judge Thayer noon ordered them to be discharged, and Jane McCaffery against the South Railway Company went to the jury jarelay's court this afternoon, wing cases were dismissed to-day cuit Court: Datie B. Renick vs. Wm.; Samuel et al. vs. White; Marks vs. A.; Clark vs. Clark; Nave vs. Nave; mstag vs. Louisa Colline; Carlin vs.

STOLE A SHOTGUN.

WE NOW DISPL  A VERY LARGE STOCK OF  SPRING OVERCOA  Our own unparalleled makes and fit, ranging \$8.00 to fine silk-lined at \$30.00.	uly and August, 5.2s; August and Septemer, 5.2s; September and Octher, 5.2s b.  NEW YORK—Futures closed quiet; Iarch 9.06c; April, 9.06c; May, 9.21c; June, 31c; Juny, 9.88c; August, 9.45c; September, 30c; October, 9.18c; November, 9.10c; Secember, 9.18c; July, 9.88c; August, 9.45c; September, 9.18c; July, 9.88c; August, 9.21c. Sales: 115, 30 bales.  NEW ORLEANS—Futures quiet at 12:10 bales.  NEW ORLEANS—Futures quiet at 12:10 bales.  NEW ORLEANS—Futures quiet at 7:10 bales.  Country Produce.  Country Produce.  APPLES—Dull but steady. Eastern quoted t \$1.40@1.80 for good and fancy, to 1.10@1.25 for seconds; Western geniting at 1.23@1.40; winessp. \$1.40@1.60, and Ben Davis t \$1.60@1.75. Frosted, damaged or poorly acked fruit less.  POTATOES—Dead dull; offerings excessive. Helpigan was 548.85c; and bales of 1.25.85c.	howing up well, the present weather fails to improve most of the upland wheat, which, he farmers tell him, is in bad shape, learly all the bad reports on the rop received in St. Louis come from tansas City, and there is no doubt but onsiderable damage has been done to whost in that State.—Mail advices from San Francisco to March 12 are to the effect that there are eventeen vessels now loading wheat for furope. They will take away about 900,000 up. During the week previous to March 12 not a vessel had been chartered to load, so hat it is probable that after the above vessels as we sailed, the exports, for a short time at east, will be comparatively small.  Exports from Atlantic ports last week were ast, will be and 41,765 sks four, 117,561 but wheat, 678,681 bu corn, 14,284 bu oats, 2,516 but rye.—"If you want to make according to the corn of the option business.	PITTSBTRO, PA., March 22.—A. Ford, general passenger and ticket agent of the Pennsylnania Company, has given official sotice of the resignation of Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent Charles O. Scull, to take effect from this date, and the appointment of Frank Van Dusen as his successor. Mr. Scull has been connected with the passenger department of the Pennsylvania Company for many many for the Pennsylvania Company for many	THE CITY HALL.  INTERESTING DISCUSSION ON THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY BILL.  Thich the Attempt to Purchase Delegate mahan is Debated Quite Vigorouslycting of the Board of Public Improvents—Municipal Notes.  The atmosphere of the Mayor's office was in with electricity to-day, and it came in the persons of Dr. Well-on Adams, John W. Donaldson, its Hoyle, Thomas McPheeters, T. Kent and Capt, Keiser,
goods well sponged and shrunk before cutting these Garments are all seamed with silk.  DDOWNING VINC & C	LIVE POULTRY—Demand and offerings ght and prices steadier. We quote: Chickens, cocks, \$2; mixed, \$2.25@2.50; hens, \$3.80@2.75 // dozen, or cocks at 50; mixed, \$14@6c, nd nens, 61a@7c \$7 B, live weight; turkeys, compared to the compared turkeys to the compared turkeys the compared turkeys to the compared turkeys turkeys to the compared turkeys turkeys to the compared turkeys turkeys to the compared turkeys t	Wheat-With the Chicago curb up to 82uc for lay, and some lurid war news in the morning apers, threatening an invasion of Turkey by tussia, some of the traders were inclined to odd for an advance in prices; but they were sadly mistaken. There was	most entirely lost, the general list declining is to is per cent, led by the grangers. A slight rally occurred toward the end of the hour and the market then became steady and moderately active.  ARW TORK, March 23.—NOON.—Money easy at 11-22 per cent. Bar silver, 1624. The stock	ne Laclede Gaslight Company. These lemen, representing the Electric Elevated coad Company, called on his Honor to put final word for the purity of their bill. e were also present at the meeting Council Joe Temple, Wm. H. Stone and Presion Joe Temple, Wm. H. Stone and Presion Lember of the Council George W. Allen.  Holye opened the argument by stating e Mayor that the story to the effect that company endeavored to induce Delegate than to abandon his opposition to the ysuave overtures was false. The company endeavored to induce Delegate than to abandon his opposition to the ositions to Mr. Monahan, and the first had heard of the matter was when they of it in the public print.  Yor Francis asked Mr. Hoyle if he had not in the statement made by Monahan in the resonant of the statement made by Monahan in the first hold heard of the ment had not attention to it, and had form it. The Mayor was alluding to the ment which Delegate Monahan said he is to the Mayor, in the presence of the man had approached him and in the presence electric Road people themselves.
2 winter, 7s 3½d, dull; do spring, 7s 4d, dull. Flour in poor demand at 8s 2d, steady. Corn in poor demand; spot, 4s 2d, dull; March easy at 8 2d; April and May easy at 4s 1½d. The receipts of wheat during the week from Atlantic ports were 165,000 quarters; Pacific ports, 34,000 quarters; other sources, 39,000 quarters. The receipts of American corn were 32,700 quarters.  LIVE STOCK.    Local Weath St. Louis, 12d, 12d, 12d, 12d, 12d, 12d, 12d, 12d	large	uring the first half hour, and all the spec- lative centers joined in the decline. he visible supply was not expected to de- rease very much over \$00,000 bushels, which as not very comforting for the bulls. After the first break the markets hung round in an unsettled and irreso- tte in the session commenced the in the session commenced to tumble down hill again. Reports of strikes mong rallway switchmen in East St. Louis and Kansas City excited a nervous feeling and, it declines elsewhere, there came a rush to all that had a most disastrous effect and selected was panicky at 1@1150 below aturday. May sold at 90%c at opening to 894 of the close; June at 90%c to 90%c, but not worth ver 894 of at close; July at 85%c, and at close 10%c bit; August at 85%c at opening the street were the close of the close	steady at prices not materially different from 11 o'clock figures; 3s, 100%; 44; coupons, 125%; 4 coupons, 125%; 8 coupons, 125%; Pacific 6s of 36, 125%; BOSTON, March 22.—Mexican Central, 8; 7s, 41%; scrip, 71.  LONDON, March 22, 12:30 P. M.—Consols opened at 100 3-16 for money and at 100 11-16 for the account.  4:00 P. M.—Consols closed at 100% for money and at 100% for the account.  New York Stock Quotations.  Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.  STOCKS.  Egg 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	McPheeters said that, so far as the cargo of freight was concerned and the use of in in operating the road, the company of guarantee that neither of these would one.  Adams said the company was willing to efore the Council and make the guarantee is the opening of the next session. However, the many said that he had asked for no antee at all and would consider the bilt on cartes.  Adams said that the structure of the as isid out in the plans would be submitted the Borrd of Public Improvements, and was not such as to indicate that electricity contemplated as a motor power, the Board not approve them.  You Francis replied that he did not think the questioned the company's motive, but git that the city should be protected. If not well say: "Gentlemen, your structs built too well." If it were too weak, would be another matter. The franchise for thirty years, and was not a matter to
Receipts	DEER SKINS—Quiet at 174 of or prime dry. FEATHERS—Duil and weak. We quote: frime live geese, 450 in large sks, and 460 in snall sks; unripe, quilly, etc., 30a400; mixed, 6300; tare 3 and 10 per cent. GRASS SEEDS—Steady and demand good or everything. We quote: (Clover, \$5.25@ 50; Timothy, \$1.75@1.80; red-top, 50a5742c; terman millet, \$0a900; common do, \$5a655c; ungarian, 50a70c. Trashy, mixed and sherwise inferior seeds less. HEMP SEED—Demand limited. Quotable at 1.56@1.32. FLAX SEED—Salable at \$1.09@1.10 for native do \$1.20 for Russian. CASTOR BEANS—Prime salable at \$1.70.  MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.  NEW YORK, March 22.—Wheat variable and ascettled, opening 4c better, later weakened at declined \$2.015 to 100 bu; sues; 16.000 bu No. red, April, 274 a33c; 4,963,000 bu do May, 33@ 48c; 11,296.000 bu do June, 334c; 16.000 bu do June, 334c; 16.000 bu do do June, 334c; 16.000 bu do derately	to the to stage and at close at was asked, here was only a small milling demand and his was easily supplied, but prices were seady on No. 2 red, 1,000 bu selling in St. L. at all the weakness in wheat and the generally interested by the weakness in wheat and the generally interested and the weakness in wheat and the generally interested and the weakness in wheat and the generally interested and the weakness in wheat and the generally interested and the generally sold at 34c; May 1 of 1 o	C. R. A. & Pac. 1271g 12	ose of without some deliberation.  Adams drew a comparison between this thise and that of the gas companies, say, between eanalsgous. The bill itself did ronibit the use of steam or the draught of to on the road, but he thought the pron as to the structure covered that point, and the first section and remarked that itself did not cover the point he did not know hing that could.  Donaldson said that the street railroads the originators of all the objections, as claimed the road would "clean them That was natural as the survival of the tapplied here as elsewhere. eral other speeches were made by the emen present, and they departed withsaurance further than they have already ved from the Mayor.  Granite Reconstruction.  Board of Public Improvements met this ling and opened bids on several importet bidders, amongst quite a number, the bidders, amongst quite a number.
29 Southwest mixed 20 native steers. 1.048 4 12½ 16 native feeders 1.218 4 37½ 21 retail from \$2.50 to \$4.60.  No. Description. 2.250 to \$4.60.  No. Description. 2.250 to \$4.60.  11 native feeders 976 \$4 00 17 native cows 802 2 50 14 native feeders 1.018 4 12½ 13 native butchers 1.018 4 12½ 13 native butchers 1.018 4 12½ 15 22 native butchers 1.010 4 15 Hermann 18.2 ft. Kansas City 00.0 ft. HoGS.—The very few hogs offered this morning sold out quickly at a shade stronger prices. The demand was mostly from city butchers, who paid \$4.1564.25; the balance of the sales were in mixed hogs to speculators at \$3.756 4.06, and \$3.4063.45 for pigs. There was no demand from packers or shippers, and there was no trading after early sales. The tone was firm, and values were quoted at \$3.8064.10 for mixed packers, \$3.8564.06 for lights, and \$4.15 64.25 for butchers' selections; pigs quoted at \$3.2563.70.  Representative sales: Union stock Yards. Daily live stock report of sales of hogs.  No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	ixed Western spot, 42647c; do future, 4436 to . Oats 4645c lower; receipts, 183,000 bu; les, 75,000 bu; Western, 35644c. Beef duli; 2 we extra mess, 510. Pork steady; new mess, 1; old do, \$9.75610.75. Lard a shade stronger; sam rendered, 6.772c. Butter in fair demand di firm; Western, 12631c. Sugar duli; ushed, 645c; powdered, 68661c; granuted, 645c. Molasses steady. Eggs, western esh. 124c. Molasses steady. Eggs, western esh. 124c. Molasses steady. Eggs, western esh. 124c. New Orleans, March 22.—Flour quiet in d. easy; extra fancy, 44.90 35.05; fancy, 34.60 fd. 170; choloc, \$4.5564.40. Cornmeal quiet at . 10662.13. Corn quiet; mixedjandjwhite, 44c; willow, 45c. Oats—No. 2 sacked, 39c. Bran ill at 75c. Hay steady and firm at \$17618; in mes \$4.50616.50; fancy quarters, \$18.50619. ovisions dull. Pork at \$10.50. Cut meats—foulders, 3.83c; sides, 5.374;25.50c. Bacon, minally 44c68.10; l. c. s., 6c. Hams—folice sugar cured, 9340c. Lard, refined \$5.5.75c, packers tes, 635c. Whisky nominal. CHICAGO, March 22, 9:30 A. M.—Under very lavy selling at the opening on 'Change this	Jering. No. 1, 2926 in A., U. and E.; No. 3, 1926 in M., U. and E., and bid for St. L. Rye was offered in St. L. at 60c for No. 2, and so for receively.  Barley-Nothing doing. Quotations were follows: Rejected, 40æ45c; No. 3, 5; 850c; prime, 550; choice, 70æ75c; fancy, 800 c; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 3; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; Canada, 35c for No. 5; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62; \$1.00æ1.05 for No. 62	St. P., M. & Man.   1154   1248   1149   1154   1248   1149   1	Fred Skrainka and J. Donovan & Com- , a new firm of granite contractors. streets to be paved with granite are lows: ket street, between Twelfth and Eigh- histreets; First street, between Dickson lorida streets; Commercial street, be- n Olive and Locust streets; Third street, en Morgan and Biddle streets; Fourth , between Poplar and Convent streets; lway between Poplar and Convent streets; lway between Convent and Marion is; Sixth street, between Franklin avenue arr street; Morgan street, between Sev- and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; th street, between Cerre street and lean avenue. Immissioner Whitman said that the con- lors complained that their bidding was in- ed with by the probability of an hour law being established in The President said he did think the work of street-paving I be affected by the change. The board divided and finally dropped the r. Some unimportant route mat- erer disposed of and an adjournment was
42. 203. 4 15 51. 215. 4 10 47. 193. 3 95 57. 207. 3 95 45. 202. 4 00 42. 204. 4 20 36. 198. 4 10 52. 202. 4 10 52. 202. 4 10 52. 202. 4 10 67. 148. 3 80 51. 202. 4 25 65. 207. 4 25 53. 180. 3 70 65. 207. 4 25 53. 216. 4 25 77. 116. 3 75 50. 164. 3 95 79. 160. 4 05 79. 160. 4 05 27. 113. 8 45 67. 160. 4 05 67. 164. 3 95 67. 160. 4 05 67. 164. 3 95 67. 160. 4 05 67. 164. 3 95 67. 160. 4 05 67. 164. 3 95 67. 160. 4 05 67. 164. 3 95 67. 160. 4 05 67. 164. 3 95 67. 160. 4 05 67. 164. 3 95 67. 160. 4 05 67. 164. 3 95 67. 160. 4 05 67	isk up to this hour. May and June delivers are the leading months in the option tradig. In these two over 5,000,000 bu changed ands. Prices advanced slightly at the outset, at the temper soon became decidedly bear at, leading to a break of fully 1,601/8c per shell with considerable unloading by the ginterest. The market now stands 30%c if for May, showing a very steady temper. HICAGO, March 22.—1 P. M.—There seems to be been no particular reason for the decline wheat, except a general liquidation on the tof the 'longs.' There was no great exement and no failures. Trading was very avy in wheat, the market weaker and active mays at 80%c. Corn was steady and unanged at 30%c30%c for May. Pork was onger and active at 30.77½ for May. Layed six stronger at 6.02%c for May. Pork was stronger at 6.02%c for May. Rye, 57c. laxseed, SI.104z. Prime timothy, \$1.8801.80. but laky, \$1.14.	d medium could only be placed at eap prices. Market ilmits were is side—Prairie, \$1.50088.50 for prime to olce; mixed timothy, \$19.5081.50 for prime to olce; mixed timothy, \$19.10; for prime to olce; mixed timothy, \$19.10; for prime to olce; mixed timothy, \$19.10; for prime to olce; mixed timothy, \$19.50813.50 for prime to lead to be usual orders that me in, strikes and rumors of strikes id on the classes of buyers off of olcountry meats entirely neglect. Standard mess pork was nominal. 10.25c. Prime steam lard quotable at 5.850 for, loose dry salt, f. o. b. on cash orders, 1000 colders, \$6.60; loose, \$5.20c, and shorts at 58.65; lorsed longs sold at 5.20c; cribs 5.30c, and shorts at 58.65; cribs at 58.65.80c, and orts, \$5.65; lorsed longs sold at 5.20c; cribs 5.30c, and shorts at 58.65; cribs at 58.65, \$6.00; loose or ribs at 5.600; untry land 56.615c in irregular packages, untry bacon—Shoulders, \$19.626; loose or ribs at 5.600; cribs \$1.600; loose or ribs at 5.600; untry land 56.615c in irregular packages, untry bacon—Shoulders, \$19.626; loose or ribs at 5.600; loose or	May.   30%   26½   26½   26½   30%	mr. Hardy's Claim.  wonder why the Committeee on Ways leans of the Council did not report my of \$1,600 against the city for removing larrison street dump?' said Mr. Jim r, the slop contractor, to-day. "The was allowed to be a just one was allowed to be a just one to should be left to die the way it was. If inally allow it I suppose the very vitals be cut out of it. It may the best policy to wait until nutract is run out, but I would prefer Councilman Blakely of the committee the slop contractor knows as well as any- the exact reason why the bill was not re- 1.
Live Stock by Telegraph.  CHICAGO, March 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 lead; market active and firm prices; 5 to 10c ligher; light, \$3.8064.55; rough packing, \$4.00 lead; market active and firm prices; 5 to 10c ligher; light, \$3.8064.55; rough packing, \$4.00 lead; market active and firm prices; 5 to 10c ligher; light, \$3.8064.55; rough packing, \$4.00 lead; market active and firm prices; 5 to 10c ligher; light, \$3.8064.55; rough packing, \$4.00 lead; market active, \$406.75; butchers, \$2.2564; tockers \$8.64.25. Sheep—Receipts, \$2.2564; tockers \$8.64.25. Sheep—Receipts, \$2.2564; look and rising. Weather \$8.5063.50; good to choice, \$4.2565.25.  Kansas City. Mo., March 22.—Cattle—Releipts, 141 head. Hogs—Receipts, 1,193 head. logs about steady; prices oncertain and little loing on account of the general strike on the allroads inaugurated here to-day.  THE WEATHER.  Weather Bulletin.	setorn lower and dull; mixed spot, 45% 4 1; March 44% 46454; c, April, 456454; May, 464546; steamer, 4364346. Oats firm dule; Western white, 396416; do mixed, 1962. Provisions dull. Mess pork, \$10.25675. Lard—Refined, 74,67476. Eggs firmer, 26120. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes, ordinary fair, 84,6840. Receipts—Flour, 6,000 bis; wheat 10,000 bu; corn, 9500 bu; oats, 00 bbi; rye, 2,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 600 bbi; wheat 19,000 bu; corn, 192,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 00 bbis; wheat 19,000 bu; corn, 192,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 19064.25; fancy, \$4,3064.50. Wheat, dull and rer, at 894,6900. Corn, firmer, 374%. Oats, 19064.25; fancy, \$4,3064.50. Wheat, dull and rer, at 894,6900. Corn, firmer, 374%. Oats, 19064.25; fancy, \$4,3064.50. Wheat, dull and rer, at 894,6900. Corn, firmer, 374%. Oats, 19064.25; fancy, \$4,3064.50. Wheat, dull and rer, at 894,6900. Corn, firmer, 374%. Oats, 19064.25; fancy, \$4,3064.50. Wheat, dull and rer, at 894,6900. Corn, firmer, \$3,500 corn, \$4,500 c	Moked tongues, \$505.50 \$\psi\$ doz. Tailow-Prime d choice in oil barreis, \$4\psi \psi_6 \text{to} \text{ No. 2 3 \psi_6 \text{ to in regular packages use less; choice ke, \$4\psi_6 \psi_6 \text{ to regular packages use less; choice ke, \$4\psi_6 \psi_6 \text{ to Homestic, \$1.0\text{ to II} \text{ to Pboth sin size of 35 \text{ to Thomestic, \$1.0\text{ to II} \text{ to Pboth sin size of 5 \text{ to Thomestic, \$1.0\text{ to II} \text{ per sack—small way 11 \text{ to In clanati and Peoria, \$1.14 in Chicago. ead salable at \$4.75 for either refined or emical hard, but none offering.  St. Louis Afternoon Board.  1 reaction of \psi_6 \text{ in wheat, which closed ong. Corn steady. Wheat—March, \$7\psi_6 \text{ to II} \text{ to II} \text{ to In the Si_8 \text{ to Louis, 16 \text{ to Si_8 \text{ to Louis, 27 \text{ to II} \text{ to Si_8 \text{ to Louis, 27 \text{ to II} \text{ to II} \text{ to Louis, 27 \text{ to II} \text{ to Si_8 \text{ to Louis, 27 \text{ to II} \text{ to II} \text{ to Si_8 \text{ to Louis, 27 \text{ to II} \text{ to II} \text{ to Si_8 \text{ to Louis, 28 \text{ to Louis, 28 \text{ to Louis, 28 \text{ to Si_8 \text{ to Louis, 28 \text{ to II}  to	Receipts.   Shipments.   Ship	nybody's bill or anybody's measure in louse, he is a liar. No one ever came to offer me any such surn t, or I might have taken it. If the Mayor by that I ever told him such was the case deny it, and it will be a question of ty between him and me. But I don't that the Mayor will say anything of the Notes.  Notes.  ilding permit was issued to day to Mr. Gawtry for the erection of a six-story building on the north side of Washingenne, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Set of the structure will be \$30,000.  rmit was granted to day for the burial in Schnaider, sayed 17, a son of the late a Schnaider, the brewer. The remains hipped here from Barre, Mass., where ung man died on March 19.  RAIDING A TAILOR SHOP.
STATIONS—    State of the state	The Elgin Butter Market.  Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.  LGIN, LLL., March 22.—There is somewhat himmer feeling for butter to-day, and sellare asking Sic. Cheese quiet firm; full arms, 10½c; skims dull at 4e to 5c.  Oil and Petroleum.  TISBURG, PA., March 23.—Petroleum is dull.  Des opened at 76%c, advanced to 77%c and offt of 77c at 1 o'clock this afternoon.	was probably the continued heavy repts, the total at all ports in this intry amounting to over 15,700 bales for the st forty-eight hours. New York led in decline, futures there closing 7610 points low Saturday, while spots were dull at 94c. fir worked was quiet at 84c and 2,205 bales not in there to-day. Liverpool borted a good business at changed prices and her future statement of the statemen	Commercial Notes.  The cold wave arrived on time, but it was not cold enough to freeze the ground, and with what Messre. Fraley would call "a warm snow" the weather conditions have been per- feet for the growing wheat crop. The reports men of the growing wheat crop. The reports	of Clothes.  c time in the neighborhood of 4 o'clock orning thieves effected an entrance into dilor shop of George A. Cullen, 405  Eighth street, by prying a screen from a rear window and neighborhood falses. A large quantity lens, anficient to make up about forty and valued at \$350, was stolen. No prion of the goods can be given by Mr., as it was stock he had just received.  The Day's Warrants.  The Day's Warrants.
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Sidney Dillon, Cairo; City of Cairo, Vicksburg; Spread Eagle, Grafton; City of Aima, Missouri River; Dora, No. 2, Missouri River; W. F. Nisbet, Tennessee River; Dolphin, Turner's Landing; Wyoming, Ouichita River.

DEPARTURES.

The river still continues to come up.

The wrecking boat, T. F. Eckert, that was forced high and dry on the wharf by the ice gorge will be launched this atternoon. The My Choice left for Cairo, towing four barges.

The Dolphin came in from Turner's Landing towing two barges loaded with wood, and left for Grand Tower to bring up the barge St.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, ILL., March 22.—Arrived: City of Providence, St. Louis, midnight; Paris O. C. Brown, Cincinnati, 2 a. m.; Baton Rouge, St. Louis, 9 a. m.; Fashion, below, 9 a. m.; J. W. Gaff, Cincinnati, 11 a. m. Departed: City of Providence, Vicksburg, 4 a. m.; Fashion, Ohlo, 11 a. m. River 20 feet 9 inches and rising. Clear and cool.

Louisville, Kr., March 22.—Noon.—River rising; 7 feet 1 inch in the canal and 4 feet 11 inches on the fails. Business good. Weather cool and cloudy. Mary Houston down last night.

CINCINNATI, March 22.—River 16 feet 4 inches and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 44 deg. Arrived: Scotia, Pittsburg.

EVANSVILLE, IND., March 20.—Noon.—River rising 10 feet 4 inches. Weather clear and cold.

PHTSBURG, Pa., March 22.—River 13 feet 8 inches and rising. Weather cloudy and cool. WHEELING, W. VA., March 21.—River 16 feet 7 inches and rising. Weather cool and snowy. MEMPHIS, TENN., March 22.—River failing. No arrivals or departures. Weather clear.

QUEENSTOWN, March 22.—Arrived: Auraania, from New York for Liverpool.

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MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1886. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC (Broadway, near Wainut)-Duff's Oper and Sixth)—"Called Back."
POPE'S (Ninth and Olive)—Pyke's New York Oper

Company, the "Beggar Student."

Prople's (Sixth and Walnut)—"Gold King."

THE action of the strikers on the arbi-

us to publish it but too late for comment This is the last week of the open com petition for the prize book lists. There is still room for the thoughtful and judicious

scholar to come in and win. CHICAGO is engaged in the small busine of disseminating false rumors of new strikes at St. Louis. If there is any business too small for Chicago to engage in it, has escaped the investigations of science

Our esteemed contemporary, the Globeers in one of its soul-stirring head-lines that "An ex-French Officer Shoots Himself," without, however, giving any incomes ex-French

strike of her own to manage which will probably confine her attentions to herself. The union switchmen on all roads at Kansas City have gone out on a strike, full news columns.

THE prominent mining men of Butte City have presented Senator BECK with a brick of pure silver in recognition of his financial policy in the Senate. It is now in order for the prominent business men of New York to present Senator EVARTS with an oyster in recognition of his most

is taking a hand in the strike. It is now will of the organization.

of the Post-Disparch is not in line with labor organizations. the parent office on the subject of the rail- Indeed, associated labor is but the road strike. This is not true, but if it were natural and inevitable effect of associated Monday issue on the subject of the railroad strike.

OPEN preparations for war by Russis are regarded as explaining her captious opposition to the details of the Bulgarian adjustment. There is no other explanation of the warlike attitude of Greece Besides the prospect of another Turo Russian war, the relations between Germany and France are becoming daily more tense and warlike. We can stand several good-sized European wars better than we can a protracted struggle be-Labor. Let us have peace.

THE gravity of the situation of affairs in the railroad strike calls for the greatest reserve in the expression of opinion and in dealing with the merits of the case and with the merits of each detail as it arises. Missouri and Kansas is accepted, or if any agreement can be made, we may look for an immediate restoration of traffic. But if the strike is not settled on the basis of that arbitration there is every reason to fear that it will extend, and that the injury to business will be more serious and protracted. The country is not ready for such a strike, and it is to be hoped it may be avoided.

WHATEVER the result of the pending ne- tween the two remaining classes. cotiations may be, the first duty of every It is getting to be so that no individua good citizen is to obey the law and to lend or mere firm has any chance in any line his influence to securing obedience to the of business. Corporations are covering, law on the part of others. If the negoti- absorbing, controlling everything in the ing establishments are successfully run on

whether they can find any force of take the place of the strikers. If they cannot do this there is no alternative left for them except to make the best terms they can with the only men who can oper-4 se ate the roads. In any event, the movement of freight should be resumed without delay.

> The terms proposed by Govs. MARMA-DUKE and MARTIN for the settlement of the strike have been accepted by Mr. HOXIE, with the qualification, however, that men now filling the places of strikers will be retained, and that the company shall be at liberty to reduce its force, exreising its own preference in re-engaging

THE ARBITRATION.

strikers, but promising to do so without prejudice on account of the strike, except so far as to exclude men "who have actnally engaged in the destruction or injury of the company's property, or who have advised such destruction or injury." The Knights of Labor should think the matter over seriously before rejecting

and Kansas could obtain for them. Hitherto it has been the railroad that rejected offers of mediation with a view to mutual concessions and compromise. A rejection of the settlement recommended by the two Governors without any atempt at amendment would put the Knights of Labor in the attitude of refusing to make the needed concession for the tration will probably be taken in time for

relief of blockaded commerce.

what is officially offered to them as the

est concession the Governors of Missouri

The strikers should bear in mind that there is a strong outside public opinion which wishes to do justice to both sides in the present difficulty. This public opinion has refrained with rare moderation from taking any expression which might make matters worse. It has desired and still de sires to make matters better. It represents that business interest which ha een injured by the interruption of traffic and which is identified with the general prosperity. It should not be lightly disregarded by any class of citizens, and the Democrat, this morning informs its read- Knights of Labor will lose nothing by showing that in their organization and purpose there is room for a patriotic solicitude for the general welfare and the pubformation as to how a French officer be- lie good. Their order is young yet. Its growth is certain, its future is sure, and even at the cost of greater sacrifices than are Kansas City, which has been disposed to asked from it, it has more to gain than to manage the affairs of St. Louis, now has a lose by accepting the arbitration which claims to act on their request. If they have valid objections to the terms of the agreement they should make those objections public, and show that they are not particulars of which will be found in our less anxious than any other class of citizens for the restoration of peace.

THE ROOT OF THE EVIL. There is a disposition in some quarter to treat labor organizations as a social evil that should be discouraged and suppressed, because they necessarily dwarf the individuality of the workingman where they are effective, by requiring and constraining him to subordinate his per-THE Western Union Telegraph Company sonal preference and independence to the

engaged in furnishing the press of the In the organization of civil society itself, country with free manifold copies by tele- and in every form of associated effort, of our esteemed contemporaries as give dividual's freedom of choice and action, a utterance to the sentiments of the rail- subordination of the minority to the maroad managers in opposition to the cause jority. And whatever detriment or danger there may be in such extinction of individuality, in such merging of the THE Globe-Democrat makes a vain at- social unit into a class organization, is as tempt to show that the New York branch | predicable of capital organizations as of

true it would be unkind to call attention | capital. Organization and union on on to it. We have carefully refrained from side beget organization and union on the making any allusion to the frequent other. Where the laborer deals with the phenomenon of the Globe-Democrat's individual employer of a few men, as among Tuesday issue not being in line with its the farmers of this country, labor unions are unknown, and so it was in all the trades and employments of this country until, one by one, they fell under the control of corporations or similar aggregations of capital, crushing out individual competition and enterprise, monopolizing and controlling branches of industry or trade over vast regions of country, and leaving great armies of laborers only one employer to deal with where there had been thou sands. The time was when a firm com posed of two or three partners was the strongest combination known in any tween our railroads and the Knights of branch of industry or trade, and a pool of such firms to control the output and fix the prices of product and labor was not even thought of. But the whisky that was formerly made in thousands of small distilleries is now made by less than a dozen pooled corporations, and the shoes, the hats, the clothes, the horse-shoes that were formerly made for the trade in If the proposition of the Governors of tens of thousands of small establishments run by individual owners are now conrolled by a few companies. Competition in the common carrier business is no longer open to any man who has capital enough to own and operate a canal boat or a freight wagon, and the mighty power of associated capital is driving individual enterprise and competition out of nearly every branch of manufac

class, the bridge of communication be-

ure and trade, destroying the great middle

prive the managers of any pretext for say- are not more subject to coercion by the that the plan has worked well wherever ing that they are prevented by violence power he wields through his control of fairly tested. It enables the wage-laborer from operating the roads. It will many hundreds of millions of other peo- to entertain a feeling of identification then devolve on the managers to show ple's money, than are the millions of mer- with the business which receives his serve chants, manufacturers and farmers whose loes, and he contributes a degree of zeal, workmen to come to their assistance and commerce he regulates with any sort of diligence, and good will not usually exdiscrimination he may choose to inflict in spite of law. Consider the individuality crushed by the organization he represents, and say what chance an individual workingman has against such power. The first feeble protest against it is the labor organization he is fighting, but others will follow from farmers and business men until the State interferes to regulate corporations and divest them of the dangerous power they wield.

THE railroads can and do quietly exerrise a boycotting power mightier and more far-reaching than any the Knights of Labor ever dreamed of exerting on business interests. It is said that the repudiation of the March agreement by the receivers of the Texas Pacific was not a sufficient excuse for a strike on the Missouri Pacific. Is the strike on roads west of the Mississippi a sufficient excuse for the refusal of freight lines east of the Mississippi to receive freight at New York for St. Louis? Is not such a refusal as much of a boycott by the railroads and as unjustifiable as the strike is said to be? We have in our possession the original of the following letter addressed by Sylvester, Hilton & Co., successors to A. T. Stewart & Co., to one of the leading business

NEW YORK, March 18, 1886. GENTLEMEN-We inclose duplicate bill of the 5th, and await instructions for shipment. All treight lines refuse to receive goods for bt. not to send by express unless so ordered. Yours respectfully, SYLVESTER, HILTON & Co.

If this is not a railroad boycott directed against St. Louis and the Gould territory on account of the strike, what is it? There was no strike between St. Louis and New York, and no valid excuse for refusing to receive St. Louis consignments from New York. . The Chicago Tribune says that the railroads have leagued together for the purpose of forcing the general public into supporting their fight against the Knights of Labor. This refusal of St. Louis freights at New York looks that way, and indicates that if the strike of the Knights against the Pacific continues on the west side, we are to be cut off on the east side by a railroad strike against the Knights.

KARL BLIND has spent his whole life writing, fighting, conspiring and suffering for the political regeneration of the world. Wounds, imprisonment, banishment and poverty have not cooled the zeal of the old revolutionist and agitator. But now he shows, after all, that he has only been fighting and striving to impose his own ideal of governmental perfection on other people, not to secure to them a government of the people, by the people and for the people." He would revolutionize any such government the moment it adopted a policy not strictly in accordance with his theories. He has written a letter opposing the concession of local self-government to the Irish people, because they are Catholics, and if allowed to make their own laws, would, in his opinion, subject the Protestant Irish, including the Home a backward step in taste and propriety, but it yoke of Popery." KARL BLIND does not know, perhaps, that the Catholic colony of Maryland was the first of the British

from Kansas City represented Mr. Pow- chance to be saved. DERLY as saving that he had not been able to discover any cause for the strike after a prolonged conference with the Knights of Labor committees in that city, it seemed almost incredible that he should have made any such statement in regard to the merits of the case while protesting in the same breath that he had nothing to say on the subject. He promptly and publicly disavowed the statement as soon as he heard that it had been credited to him. But some newspapers are still harping on his alleged admission that the strike was causeless and inexcusable.

THE United States Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of Judge Gresham that the crime for which MACKIN, the ballot-box stuffer, was indicted in Chicago was an "infamous one," and that therefore he could be held to answer in the United States Courts for such a crime only on presentment by a Grand-jury. Several prisoners sentenced in United States Courts after trial and conviction upon "information," and without the necessary preliminary of a Grand-jury ndiotment, will now be discharged. The decision will not help Mackin, however, as he is now "doing time" for his offense in the Illinois Penitentiary under sentence from a State court, which "sent him up" without any unnecessary delay.

WE trust it is not too late to suggest to the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange that it should offer its services and its influence in helping to adjust the differences between the employers and employes on Gazette. one of the great railroad systems tributary to St. Louis. We believe that our Exchange might do a great deal of good and could do no harm by its intervention.

RECENT investigations have brought to pense of fire. light the fact that on the continent of Europe more than a hundred manufacturations do not result in an agreement business world. They combine and conthe troi parties, governments, and through lishments all employes receive, in addition

pected from the wage-worker.

inaugurating millennial peace and innocence. To abolish crime she says it is only necessary to repeal all laws. If there be no laws at all there can be no law breaking; no offices, no ambition; no prop erty, no stealing. With everything in common, and equality established and main tained by common consent, we should, of course, have no cause of strife. But by whose flat this common consent shall be obtained, the good-hearted old lunatio does not tell us. It looks to her "as easy as rolling off a log," and no amount of imprisonment or suffering has cured her of the delusion.

No one can justly accuse Senator Evarrs of absolute idleness in his high position. He has just presented a document from the New York Chamber of Commerce indorsing the proposed bridge over the Kill von Kull. It will require several champagne suppers to restore the Senator's strength after such a drastic expenditure of brain power and vital force.

THEY have found a bank cashier in New York who testified to the manner in which one of the New York Aldermen kept de positing thousand-dollar bills in the bank It begins to look very much as if the hard work of the New York WORLD in unearthing the great Broadway Railroad steal was about to be crowned with success. It will break up a gang as bad as the old Tweed ring in its worst days.

Sam Jones' Cincinnati job continues to crac at the joints and sag in the middle.

THE Congressional Record is now as dry as powder-horn, or the Panama canal. WHILE GEORGE Q. CANNON was out on ball

WHAT has become of RIDDLEBERGER and SOUTELLE? Have they gone to join the love-

CAPT. EDMUNDS, who now guides the Repub-

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S next opers will be something Egyptian, but the plot is kept seeret. Mummy's the word.

BISMARCK should try his hand at a bootblacking monopoly bill. Such a measure might put the country on its feet. A PROPER amount to be appropriated for the Hennepin Canal might be obtained by extract

ing the square root of the sum demanded by reather would be fatal to the everlasting trea

ties and covenants of peace now prevailing in outheastern Europe MR. G. W. CURTIS still makes occasional an peals to the "Republican conscience." It is suspected that Mr. CURTIS is developing

JANUARY and May are harmoniously joined ENGLISH and his 18-year-old bride. Love. like

was seen to blush to the small of her back on hearing "'Ostler Joe." This may have been fashion and modesty.

THE Sam Jones Chicago revival will be re oved to the Exposition building. According colonies in America to establish religious to the New York Tribune, "the soul of BLAINE' went careering and charging through that building summer before last. If said soul When the Associated Press dispatches will now do so again, it may stand a good

## MEN OF MARK.

ADIRONDACK MURRAY is still lecturing in the New England States.

RONNANT, the French portrait painter, said to make \$100,000 annually. GENERAL GORDON, it is reported, the race for Governor of Georgia. MARTIN MILLER, of Selma, Ala., has been fined \$100 for marrying a colored woman.

SENOR ANTONIO MAYNER, the owner of the has declared his slaves free. ELIJAH BABBITT, of Erie, who is 92 years of age and the oldest member of the Eric County Bar, is still practicing his profession.

ARCHER and Wood, the two noted English ment, made last year respectively \$50,000 and

unfortunate investments. MR. HERBERT GLADSTONE has been elected member of the Reform Club, honoris causa. The London Globe ventures to translate this

London, and is sixty-two years of age. He has

EX-SENATOR BRADBURY of Maine who served with Webster, though 82 years old, bears fer marks of great age. He was a college mate of Hawthorne and Longfellow at Bowdoin. GEORGE Q. CANNON, the suspected Polyga-

mist under arrest at Salt Lake City, has for-feited his \$25,000 bond. Mr. Cannon could have stood a great deal of imprisonment for that amount of money. PROF. J. H. SIDDONS, a grandson of the great English actress, Sarah Siddons, died in Washington Sunday evening. He was born in Calcutta, India, in 1800, and built and managed the first theater in that city. He was a

JAMES WALKER, a miser of Uniontown, O. died the other day. He possessed \$20,000. He was a bachelor and lived in a little log house. He lived principally on clover and bran in the

summer. He spent most of his time in winter in bed and ate raw corn meal to save the ex-MR. PARNELL and Prince Bismarck have o

quality in common. They are both liable to attacks of illness, but neither is afflicted except at convenient moments. Whenever the Chancellor does not wish to appear in the Reichstag or to receive some foreign ambassa-

strikers to show that they are them all the interests of this country, upholders of law and order, and thus decatches cold, no matter what the tempe of the season may be.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THERE is not a marriageable woman in Den

THREE weekly newspapers in Georedited by women. SARAH BERNHARDT is having forty-two new QUEEN VICTORIA has paid the bills for Princess Beatrice's wedding, \$25,000, and will not ask Parliament to give anything towards it. A PAPER has been started in Henderson, N.

C., with a woman at its head, and to which the entributors are Southern women only. A SAN JOSE, CAL., woman owns and man-

siderable artistic talent, being especially hap-py in her portraits of children and young MISS ROSE CLEVELAND is reported to have

written an article for the North American Re-view on the poem, "'Ostler Joe," and its effect on society. LADY DILKE, wife of the "unfortunate" Sir

The Sun says: "Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleve-land's contribution to the literature of the low neck dress question is winning the high praise which it merits as a thoughtful, womanly and philosophical essay."

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THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "It will hardly surprise anyone to learn that the Democrats in Congress believe that the twelve negroes who were recently shot in Carrollton, Miss., were the aggressors in the trouble. They do not explain how it happened that no white man was hurt."

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THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The report of Mr. Carroll D. Wright, the Chief of the Labor Bureau, has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior. The general tone of the report is conservative and opposed to rash experiments on the part of the federal Government."

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

partment is not self-sustaining. L. M.—Your newspaper is worth only what any one is willing to pay for it, which is probably nothing. SUBSCRIBER.—Physicians say that you cannot

SUBSCRIBER.—Mr. Rosenblatt never owned the Globe-Democrat. We know nothing about his wealth and do not estimate it at all. his wealth and do not estimate it at all.

SUBSCRIBER.—The last professional club that
Robinson played with before being engaged
by the Browns was the Baltimore Unions.

READER.—Goldsmith's "Hermit's stanza 8,
contains the lines "Man wants but little here
below, etc." 2. Vassar College is in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

CONSTANT READER.—Jake Sharp is the gentleman who secured the passage of the Broadway Railroad franchise through the New York
Beard of Aldermen.

PHOTO, (Ironton, Mo.).—1. Asparagus can
be broiled in the usual way on an ordinary
broiler, but it should be boiled first. 2. To
broil eggs properly, they are placed on a sheet
of brown paper, which is put on the broiler,

CONSTANT READER.—It depends on previous

CONSTANT READER.—It depends on previous arrangement. The usual rule at draw-poker is that you can pass before a bet is made and come in afterwards if any player bets. But the rule sometimes is that each man must bet on his turn or go to the deck with his hand. on his turn or go to the deck with his hand.

EAST ST. LOUIS SUBSCHERE.—It is against
the law for a mail-carrier to carry a letter that
is not stamped, even for courtesy's sake. All
letters must be stamped and brought to the
Post-office, when the stamp is canceled and
the time of the receipt of the letter marked
upon the envelope. Of course, it is no violation of law for any citizen other than a carrier to deliver such a letter.

Prom the Dal as (Tex.) News.

Mr. Cleveland used the expression 'innocuous desuctude' much as the dentist cuts around the tooth before he pulls it. After the around the tooth before he pulls it. After the around the sanata could better stand what

From the New York WORLD. Snuff jars are valuable curiosities, now people have about stopped using snuff, we not hope to live to see the day when toons and cuspidors will bring big prices curio collectors?

### THE ALDERMANIC RING

ing says: "It is time that this air of mystery about the confession of Alderman Jachna should be dissipated and the actors in the

ardness of the Corruption Not Yet Known.

New York, March 23.—The Times this morn.

scene in Police Inspector Byrnes drawing-room last Wednesday night, should be placed in their true light before the gaze of the public. The Times is in a position to state, on the most The Times is in a position to state, on the most indubitable authority, that Alderman Jachne on that night, which has become historical in the record of the Broadway franchise saie, did make a confession to Mr. Byrnes. The Times is in a position to say that Mr. Jachne was not is in a position to say that are Jackine was not "entrapped" by Mr. Byrnes as the result of any shrewd detective work, but that he made his confession deliberately as a choice of the lesser of two certain evils, trusting to escape words, Inspector Byrnes put the "'twist" on the Aldermen, to use the elegant expression brave notoriety for the sake doing her duty, and placed tiwe on the poem, "'Ostler Joe," and its effect on society.

LADY DILKE, wife of the "unfortunate" ist Charles, is going to publish a volume of tales under the title, "The Shrine of Death and Other Shrines."

THERE is a sort of clothes-pin arrangement coming from Paris that makes artificial dimples in the cheeks of the girls of the period after one application.

GRACE HUBBARD, a civil engineering graduate of the lows State University, is employed by the United States Government Survey in Montana to make maps.

The entire collection of Mrs. Morgan's pictures, etchings, engravings, books, and art treasures sold at auction in New York during the last fortnight, brought \$1.37, (\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{ in the hands of the Investigating Committee

deference of the Hart-Leete Case-The Zeta trial by the court was pressed, while on the other a reference was suggested. The litigation involves the conveyance by James
M. Leete to Samuel Simmons in trust for Mrs.
Leete of a quantity of real estate to which
Mr. Hart claims title by Sheriff's deed under
sale to satisfy a judgment in favor of Augustus
B. Hart for \$7.44.44 against James M. Leete
as an indorser for the Harrison Wire Com-

WM. O. Connell.—We do not publish prob-pany.

Judge Dillon, after some disussion, decided

The Zettler Family

Judge Lubke is wrestling to-day with the Zettler divorce case: The petition was filed Mrs. Louise Zettler against Herman Zettler, who enters a general denial. The Zettlers were married January 8, 1870, in Lee County, Io., and they lived together until October of last year. There are seven children of the union. Mrs. Zettler alleged that her husband rendered her condition intolerable by constant abuse. He accused her falsely of improper conduct and abused her in the presence of others without any provocation whatever. She also charged him with failing to provide for his family, depriving them even of the necessaries of life. He refused to furnish means for carrying on the household, although his wife alleged that he spent money for drink and otherwise squandered his earnings. Several domestic scenes of a lively character were related on the witness-stand.

ke's court for the trial of the \$5,000 damage suit of B. S. Saville against Wm. Pohlman. This is the legal sequel to a carriage collision on Pine street one evening last summer. Mr. Saville states that he was driving out west in his buggy with a friend, when a carriage from Pohlman's livery stable, containing a lively party of the demi-monde, approached rapidly in the opposite direction. The carriage collided with Mr. Saville's buggy, throwing him to the ground and breaking his leg. He contends that the accident was due to reckiess driving on the part of Pohlman's employe, and claims damages on that ground. The answer is a general denial.

A Heavy Judgment.

Judgment by default was entered to-day in Judge Thayer's court in the note suit of the Laclede Bank against David P. Grier for \$22,-757.63 with 8 per cent interest.

Miss Berths Seyforth left to-day for Milwan-tee and Saginaw, Mich. Henry Buhrkuhi, a laboring man, residing is No. 27 Clarence avenue, has been missing To-night the ladies of the Water Tower Bap-tist Church will give a concert for the benefit of the church, which is now in course of c. n.

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Late yesterday afternoon Govs. Mand Martin submitted to Mr. H. M. following proposition as the basis

THE PROPOSITION.

H. M. Horie, Esq., First Vice-Preside Pacific Railway Company:
DEAR SIR—On the 19th Inst., the unmet at Kansas City to discuss the vecondition of affairs in the States of I Missouri, growing out of the late "the lines of the Missouri Pacific Railway of the control of t

the resulting obstruction or the con-the two States.

While at Kansas City we were vi-delegation of your late employes, discussing with them various pha-strike we consented to visit you a continuation of the terms of the made with the management of you the 15th of March, 1885, and, if deen

B. G. BOONE
Attorney-General
J. C. Jamisoi
OSCAR KOCH
Commissioner of Labor Stathtics and
Dated, St. Louis, March 15, 1885.

ne case to a referee. Mrs. Leete, will of her deceased father, James was entitled to one-fifth interest in ison estate. The executor paid 1,445.59, the greater portion of invested in bonds and stocks. Mr. s answer to the Hart suit relates the Wire Company's troubles and insti-

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# The Largest Carpet House West of New York!

Our twenty-three years of successful business career compelled us to largely increase our facilities again, so as to meet the growing wants of our constantly extending trade.

During the last two months we have been at work throwing the adjoining building to the one heretofore occupied by us into one, and we now positively represent the Largest Carpet House this side of New York City. The two buildings, 504 and 506 North Fourth Street---in all twelve floors, each 26x150--- are crowded with a desirable

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Our immense Jobbing Trade, in connection with the extensive Retail, places us in the market as one of the leading outlets sought by the most prominent mills in existence. We purchase upwards of 10,000 rolls a season, every piece for spot cash. These facts offer us advantages which very few houses in the country can boast of. We appreciate the fact that the liberal patronage extended to us by our friends and customers in the past has largely assisted us to build up the magnificent business we now control. We shall in return offer the greatest advantages that can possibly be extended. Our lines will be found unlimited, the fabrics the most reliable manufactured, the assortment complete from the cheapest to the very finest grades, and our prices absolutely the lowest.

We invite our friends and the public at large to visit us in our new quarters and convince themselves of what we have actually accomplished and are offering.

# TRORLICHT & DUNCKER,

504 and 506 North Fourth Street.

## THE TWO GOVERNORS

the two States.

While at Kansas City we were visited by a delegation of your late employes, and after discussing with them various phases of the strike we consented to visit you and urge a continuation of the terms of the agreement made with the management of your road on the 18th of March, 1885, and, if deemed advisable, recommend such modifications of said agreement as might be thought just to all concerned.

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On the 15th of March, 1885, the undersigned, with other State officers of Missouri and Kansas, presented to Capt. Hayes, then First Vice-President of the Missouri Facific Railway Company, the following suggestions:

To Capt. R. S. Hayes, First Vice President and Chief Executive officer of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company and Associated Roads:

Whereas, On account of the strike among certain of the employs of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, in the States of Missouri and Kansas, resulting in the stoppage and cessation of, all freight traffic oversald company's lines, in said States, to the great detriment of business interests and rights of the people of said States, and the continuance of which enangers the public peace and safety of the company's property; and Whereas, the undersigned, representing the two

OMN A. MARTIN,
Governor of Kaneas.
JONN S. MARMADUKE.
GOVERNOR S. MARMADUKE.
ALMENIN GILLETT,
JAMES HUMPHERY,
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GOVERNOR
GOMMISSION OF PRATT,
JAMES HARDING,
W. G. DOWNING,
Ballroad Commissioners of Missouri.
B. G. BOONE,
Attorney-General of Missouri.
J. C. JAMSON,
Adjutant-General.
OSCAR KOCHTITEKY,
er of Labor Statistics and Inspection.
ouls, March 15, 1885.

dations in the interest, as we believe, alike of
the company and its employes, and more especially in the greater interests of the commerce and people of the two States.

[Signed] JOHN A. MARTIN,
GOVERNOR OF ALMANDUKE,
GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI.

St. Louis, March 20.

After considerable time Mr. Hoxie framed the following answer, which was received later in the day by Governors Martin and Marma-THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, )

IMPORTANT

DALLAS, March 22.—John Gorr, aged 83, was killed by a piece of scantling falling on him while passing under the scaffolding of a new

while passing under the scaffolding of a new building.

San Antonio, March 22.—Ernst Schilling, a fruit dealer and an ex-Captain of the French army, shot himself yesterday on account of jealousy. He will probably die.

Fr. Worth, March 22.—Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday Louis Hill, a well-known white man, dropped dead from heart disease. WAXAHACHIE, March 22.—Deputy Sheriff McCue and United States Marshall Faukenberg arrested Joe Harper on a charge of swindling. Brennan, March 22.—Saturday afternoon the body of Nick Gentry was found in the Gegna River, twelve miles from Burton, with his throat cut.

Arlington, March 22.—Richard Bourbank was run over and killed by a Missouri Pacific train yesterday.

Galveston, March 22.—Fred Gould, aged 18, was killed by the explosion of an old shell from which he was trying to get the builets.

Brown, March 22.—A man named George Patterson was found hanging dead from a limb, with \$35 on his person. It is not known how his death occurred.

DRINK "Heroid's" superior bottled beer, awarded the first premium at the great St.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Bussell Lowell to Cross the Ocean Together. Boston, March 22.—Dr. Oliver Wendell passage in the Oregon on her first was to take passage in the Oregon on her first trip from this port. As it is, they will probably sail on the Catalonia. Dr. Holmes has never been abroad but once, and that was fifteen years

DRINK "Heroid's" American ale, porter and half-and-half, manufactured by the Cheroke

the asylum to-day.

Mrs. A. Bohen, living at 2708 Bernard street, was preparing to cut her throat with a case-knife Saturday, when her eldest daughter discovered her and prevented her from accomplishing her purpose.

An electric light wire coming in contact with wood-work caused a fire in Ira Boutel's grocery store last night which did a damage of 5000 to the stock and building. The fire was extinguished by the department.

Albert D. Craig was arrested Saturday night on a charge of embezzlement and locked up at the Carr Street Station. Craig is a salesman at "Famous," and pocketed \$18.50 which he received for a suit of clothes. He acknowledged his guilt.

A free fight, during the progress of which a

A free fight, during the progress of which a shot was fired, took place in front of Central Turner Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Chris Schweickardt, in attempting to separate the belligerents, was struck several times. No arrests were made.

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Peter Schmitz, who is charged with abandoning his wife and four children last June, without leaving them means of support, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Coakley Saturday night as he stepped from a Chicago & Alton train at the Union Depot.

Mrs. Daniel Kropp, residing at Althym, on the Clayton road, was driving into town on Saturday and when passing the corner of Twentieth and Locust streets several boys jumped into the wagon and made off with a basket containing a lot of dry goods.

The Central Branch of the Irish National League held a meeting last evening. Rev. James Henry and several prominent citizens were admitted to membership. It was decided to co-operate with the Parnell Ald Association for a grand picnic on July 4. A musical and literary programme, was given after the transaction of business.

The Third District hoodlum wagon was about to start for the station from the corner of Cherry and Collins streets last evening, with four men who had been arrested by Officers Head, O'Brien and Gaulden, when one of the men, John O'Donnell by name, jumped from the wagon and tried to escape, but was captured after much difficulty by Officers Joyce and Brady.

John McIntire was held up by three young men on the corner of Collins and Ashleys streets last night, and robbed of \$4.80. His cries for help attracted Officer Flynn, who came on the scene just as the robbers were fleeing. He fired several shots after them and after a long chase captured one of the men, who gave his name as Charles McDermott. He was identified by McIntire.

A man who gave his name as Robert Walton was foundlying on the Manchester road be-

nain, Havre.
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200 doz. children's nobby waists will be given away at 15 and 25 cents this week at the

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LABOR MATTERS.

Big Coal Miners' Strike in the Fourth PITTSBURG, March 22.-A general strike of the miners of the Fourth District was inaugu-rated this morning, the operators having reused to grant the 11 cent advance emanded. All the mines in the manded. All the mines in the gion are now idle. Some of the n, which was not accepted. A meeting of strikers was held in the Opera-house at Oubois. Pa., to-day, to consider the operators miners in Dubois, Punxatawnay, Reynolds-ville, Falls Creek, Beech Tree and other mines

were present, and after thoroughly discussing the question the proposition was rejected by an almost unanimous vote.

Trades Assembly last night, dissatisfaction was expressed at the manner in which the boy-

vance in wages from \$2.50 per day to \$2.75, has been made by the Machinery Mold-

Carondelet Jottings.

Ten citizens joined the Carondelet Gas Company boycott this morning. This evening 1,500 coal oil iamps will be distributed among the old gas consumers.

The stone-masons organized an association last night and elected the following officers: Uharies Soeder, President; H. Hailery, Vice-President; J. Dougherty, Secretary, and Jacob Willy, Treasurer.

Judge Van Wagoner is still feeling unwell and after the arraignment of prisoners this morning continued the Kuehner murder case over until Thursday, to which day he ad-

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OUT OF THE PRESIDE

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.
NEW YORK, March 22.—The act the special meeting of the Ameri Denny McKnight was asked to position, occasioned some surp city, and yesterday the matter. rbing theme of conversation ball is discussed and people inter ected by those who are best info however, was a damper to his opp sociation from being made r the eyes of base ballists. T Abe eyes of base ballists. Thanking such a decision, but her alleged that at the Louisvilleral manufacture of the such as the contract of the must be taken in the matter and was suspended for one year and fi alleged contract-breaking.

Barkley threatened to begin su ages, and the other clubs, fearing of such a suit, determined said, to oust McKnight presidency and give Barkley an oto demand a hearing and obtain ment. There was also much feel McKnight, it is said, because he of re-election by promising nearly evof the association a place on the sel mittee, which committee, by the vonly be made up of three members ing flyo members without the con

McKnight Ousted. Base Ball Association, failing to a sponse to their telegram on Saturd dent McKnight, asking for his i preferred charges of neglect of partisanship against him and d combined office of president, see treasurer, vacant. W. C. Wikoff v to fill the vacancy, and Mr. By pointed to act as chairman at all m

day, and an interesting story it is, in the Union of that village. According to the land of the village. According horses, notably from the which were bred around Goshen a for years. The Black Hawks, Starwere favorites thereabout for Hambletonians were not great trod Although somewhat speedy a physique, horsemen did not tuit them. In 1858 the Kentucky and racers heard of the Han They wanted to cross the stock great racers. They came to Goshe Rysdik had the original Hambleto and a son known as the Edsall owned by Seley Edsall of the Occide at Goshen. Father and son were hafter looking around some time tuckians bought the Edsall about \$3.000. This sum was an enormous price for This was just before the war. Abor 4-year-old Hambletonian gotinted fillingham, and afterwait Wilkes. He made 2:28, the best timecond, and immediately everyboo Hambletonian stock. "The horse of the Edsall bree," "Said Mr. Ve day, and an interesting story it is,

world. I see Hanlan says he wants all over again and row some men whileves not to be up to chas form. Well, I know that he think much of my soulling and he should row me. He beat we met before, but I'll bet he can how. There is one thing I would lik continued Ross, "and that is that hink a great deal of Teemer, person anxious to take the championship I I am consider that I can m row faster than Hanlan did, consider I have an even, chance of defeating him. challenged him by letter, but he consider my challenge until after his Gandaur. Now, that takes place in want to row in May, as I expect to gland in June or July. Every man horse has a season in which he doe work of his life, and I feel that this want so may an any and the can beat the New Brunswick soulle lime or place. He will also, it was loss for \$1,000 before he meets Gandox accepts, Teemer considers the tot need to exert much power to that the return that there are chances for a suppears that there are chances for a suppear and that he will thus earn \$1,000 we have the suppears that there are chances for a suppear and the suppears that there are chances for a suppear and the suppears that there are chances for a suppear and the suppears that there are chances for a suppear and the supp



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the Maxwell Boycott.

March 22.—Contrary to expectadeting troubles between Maxwell ras thought the agreement entered the firm and the Knights would at this morning, but the negotia-A committee called on the firm g. Maj. Maxwell says they dedischarge of the foreman of the and that he refused to accede; he committee left, and it is underthe boycott will be vigorously en-

wages from \$2.50 per day to en made by the Machinery Mold-urg and Allegheny to take effect ere are thirty-four foundries in les employing about 500 molders, n are Knights of Labor. It is increase will be conceded.

Still Sick.

In Wagoner is still feeling unwell
the arraignment of prisoners this
ontinued the Kuehner murder case
Thursday, to which day he ad-

position, occasioned some surprise in this city, and yesterday the matter was the absorbing theme of conversation where base ball is discussed and people interested in the game congregated. The action was not expected by those who are best informed, as it is well known that an attempt was, made to oust Mr. McKnight at the last annual meeting. His re-election, however, was a damper to his opponents, and it was not until the Barkley case came up at the meeting at Louisville that efforts were again made to secure his successor. In that

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How the Row Began and Where It Ended Boss Wants to Row Gaudaur—The History of the Hambletonian Stock—Sporting Matters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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a scale of prices and perfect the organization.

The wagonmakers met at Lightstone's Hall yesterday and organized. Next sunday at 2 o'clock men engaged in wagon manufacturing will be taken in. Routine meetings of the coopers, mattress-makers, tobacco-workers and boliermakers were held at Lightstone's and the hall re-engaged for next Sunday.

The Eight-hour Demonstration League met at Apolio Theater yesterday afternoon and organized permanently by electing the following officers: President, W. Kruz, Vice-President, Theo Moitke; Recording Secretary, Alfred DeCarre, and Treasurer, Edmond Johnson. The committee of arrangements for the demonstration, which will occur on Sunday, May 2, was increased to ten and is now constituted as follows: D. G. Hoben, G. W. Davison, Charles Kasseli, Theo Wise, Patrick Farrell, E. J. Johnson, Alfred DeCarre, Theo Moitke and F. R. Murrey, A resolution was adopted to the effect that no flag but the American be carried in the demonstration, so that the red ding will not be seen that day. The organization will meet at 8 p. m. to-morrow at the Apollo.

The Eight-Hour Movement.

To-morrow 2,000 pairs men's fine cassimere pants will be offered at \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$5. Same pants are sold elsewhere for nearly

# Common-Sense Talk!

TO THOSE WHO ARE IN ANY WAY PREJUDICED: We want all fair-minded people to remember that when we advertise Men's Suits from \$3.50 upward, and Boys' Suits from 75 cents upward, they must not think that our goods are in any way inferior to those advertised by our would-be high-toned competitors. It is a fact, as we can prove, that these would-be high-toned clothiers buy their clothing from the same manufacturers as we do. We carry as fine, as large, and perhaps larger, stock of Clothing than any other clothing establishment in St. Louis, the only difference being that our expenses are so much less it is no wonder that we can undersell all others from 25 to 50 per cent. We are convincing and surprising hundreds of new customers every day who have formerly been patronizing Fifth street clothing establishments and have been paying ridiculously high prices for their Clothing.

GIOBE, 705 TO 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE, Open until 9 p. m.; Sat GIOBE.

N. B.—SPECIAL: 100 dozen Children's Nobby Walsts, from 15c up; 50 dozen Men's Nobby \$2.50 Stiff Hats at \$1.25; 75 dozen French Percale Shirts at 50c; 25 dozen Stylish Polo Caps, 15c, and 500 Kilt Suits at \$1.50 and \$2.50.

The largest number yet—477 persons had their hands and feet attended to last week by Dr. Kenison & Sons, 6234 Olive street. Immediate relief without pain.

Fired by Fire Bugs.

About 8:30 last evening some citizens discovered that the stairs of the new building, being erseted by Mr. Strubel, at 1822 Cherokee street, Jacob Oli as the greatest pain oure.

"The near day we retarmed to Byspeller, in the same white the shoot in the same white the shoot in the wagon makes now at a light story in the same white th Miss Catherine Lindsay leaves to-day with her uncle Mr. John De Laney, for the Pacific coast. of Deer Park, Md.

Miss Coia E. Wright left last week for Pierce
City, Mo., with her brother Mr. John B.
Wright, who, with his wife, has been visiting
in parents in the city.

A merry party of young cousins leave this
week for New Orleans, Misses La Motte and
Carrie Frost and Messrs. Soulard La Motte and
Weeks.

Mey Tradia Wiltinson, who has been the

A fire at Helena, Ark., yesterday, destroyed \$300,000 worth of property.

The Greek Government has negotiated a loan of \$4,000,000 in London.

two men, and from which his pursuers are unable to drive him.

Mrs. Bartiett and Rev. Mr. Dyson were committed to trial Saturday in London for murdering Mr. Bartiett. The details of this remarkable crime, have been fully set forth in the Post-Disparcy.

At Indianapolis, Ind., in the damage suit of George Wright vs. Renthan, Long & Hedges, undertakers, who shipped the wrong corpse to the plaintiff for his-son's funeral, Wright has been given a verdict for \$500.

A young woman is on trial in Paris for the murder of her baby, whose body she sent through the mail to the priest of her seducer's parish. Shortly after the crime was committed, the girl was struck dumb.

Henri Cernuschi, the French champion of bi-metallism, writes that in opposing the free coinage of silver he is not inconsistent, as charged by Representative Bland of Missouri, since he hold the same views in 1877.

A large number of indictments have been returned by the Grand-jury at Cincinnati against persons for crimes connected with the election last October, and for offenses connected with the management of the City Infirmary.

At Aberdeen, Miss., Saturday, three men entered the house of Mrs. Schlouder, a widow, and by threatening to burn her, secured \$1,300. They were pursued and one of them was killed and another one fatally wounded.

At the conference of the German Chambers of Commerce, Saturday, resolutions were

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At the conference of the German Chambers of Commerce, Saturday, resolutions were adopted against any alteration of the currency, against the brandy monopoly bill, and against raising the duties on agricultural products and raw materials.

The Joliet (Ill.) Penitentiary Commissioners have notified the Department of Justice in Washington that it will not take any more United States prisoners unless it be paid for their maintenance. This has been made necessary by the war on convict labor.

Dr. Lemuel Moss, late President of the Indiana State University, and his son, Charley, are charged with swindling Mrs. Morgan, a widow of Bloomington, Ind., out of \$5,000 through the innocent instrumentality of Mrs. Morgan's foster-daughter, one of Charley's sweethearts.

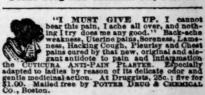
ALMOST A RIOT.

Negroes in a Fight Gather One Thousand Spectators Around Them.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning there was a scene of wild excitement at Eleventh and Morgan streets which was rapidly approaching the proportions of a riot when the Third District police appeared, cleared the mob and arrested six of the participants, all colored. There were fully 1,000 spectators gathered by the disturbance. The principals in the trouble were Annie Exelle, Lotts Gross, Susie Haston, Mattle Thomas, Ella Ward and Mollie Sharp. The report is that Annie Exelle was attacked by the others, and after a desperate struggle managed to get away, after which she pulled out a murderous-looking buil-dog and fired at Lotta Ward. The shot, however, failed to take effect, and before she could use it again Sergt. Boyd appeared, gave chase and arrested her in Wild Cat Chute. The other women were taken in charge by Sergt. Head,

Officers O'Hara, Saxey and Eves. The women will go before Judge White to-morrow is answer to a charge of disturbing the peace.





PROF. JOS. PARRISH, Author of "Alcoholic Incirity from a Medical Standpoint,"
Burlington, N. J., says; "We know that
alcohol will steady the heart, slow the
pulse, warm the skin, caim excitement
and we ought to use it." PROF. M. G. GREENFIELD, M. D.,
Author of "Alcohol, Its Use and Abuse." (Appleton's Health Primers), says: "It is idle to
ignore the results of experience with
alcohol in disease. An intelligent comprehension of its action will have greater influence in promoting, temperance than
adhesion to adogma."

PROF. JOHN GARDNER, an eminent London Physician, says: "The advocates of total abstinence signally fail to produce evidence in support of their opinion, that all stimulants are inimical to health and longevity. Science, common sense, Holy Scriptures, and all experience testify to the benefits to be derived."

Prof. WILLIARD H. MORSE, Westfield, N. J., says, in his "Notes on Amylism as a Factor in Diseases of the Cerebral Convolcions," says: "Putting preference upon malt, I submit that whiskey from malt is the whiskey to be preferred."

PROF. ALBERT E. MENKE, D. So., F. C. S., F. I. C., Professor of Organic Chemistry, Kentucky State College, late Chemist Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asys of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey: "It is peculiarly fitted for medicinal or any other purpose, where a carefully prepared and unadultarated whiskey is required."

The Western Medical Reporter, a monthly epitome of Medical Progress, Dr. J. E. HARPER, A. M., M. D., publisher, Chicago, Ill., says: "Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is meeting with special favor by many physicians. When an alcoholic stimulant is needed for the sick and convalescent, this famous male whiskey should be given."

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Louis Tea Company, 106 N. Fifth St., tell the same combination for 40c per pound, in his best granulated sugar, \$1. All coffee ad 5c per pound.

### CITY NEWS.

Grand Opening.

D. Crawford & Co. will make their gran spring opening of imported millinery flow-ers, feathers, costumes, wraps, jackets, silks, dress goods, notions, embroideries, laces,

their second term in Congress. Mr. Maybury is a short, thick-set man, with a thick head of

Are still to be had from the bankrupt stocks of Barnes & Weiderholdt and H. L. Neidringhaus and now for sale on the third floor of our own warerooms, 402 and 404 North Fourth street. Come in at once before they are all

### BURRELL, COMSTOCK & CO. PAN-ELECTRIC ROGERS.

The Good Doctor and the Late Credit Mobilier Oakes Ames Compared. New York; March 22 .- The Sun this morn ers, is true, Attorney-General Garland is under an honest President. So far as Dr. and progress of the Pan-Electric enterprise every statement of his is confirmed by documentary evidence. The presumption that he is truthful in such parts of the story as rest wholly on his recollection and good faith, is the strongest sort. It would be hard to imagine two persons more unlike in personal characteristics than Rogers and Oakes Ames. Yet the similarity of their relations to two of the greatest national scandals ever unearthed, is very striking. Alike promoters, tempters and purchasers of official influence, they both became, by the force of circumstances, accusers and chief witnesses in the interest of public morality. Oakes Ames is remembered as a man, who, by his fearless truthfulness on the witness stand, rendered the country a great service. The same distinction seems to be in store for J. W. Rogers. every statement of his is confirmed by docu

Wilber's Cod Liver Oil and Lime.—The rest popularity of this safe and efficacious reparation is alone attributable to its infinise worth. In the cure of Coughs, Colds, sthms, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Sorofious Humors and all Consumptive Sympoms, it has no superior, if equal. Let no one agiest the early symptoms of disease, when a sgent is at hand which will cure all comisints of the Chest, Lungs or Throat. Manustured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Bosn. Sold by all druggists.

been made on the collection of are Pettes gallery at Sixth and Olive streets, there are yet many beautiful and valuable objects left which are offered at unprecedentedly low arriess. The public should take advantage of ction of art works at the

LAUGHTER VS. TEARS.

LARA MORRIS CHATS ENTERTAININGLY ABOUT THE STAGE AND ITS PROSPECTS.

The Apparent Degeneracy of the Theater Is to Be Deplored—Hope for the Future—At\_ tractions Offered This Week by Local Managers—Amusement Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, March 22.—A clever feu New YORK, March 22.—A clever reduced has recently observed that there were only three actresses on the American stage capable of expressing an intelligent opinion on their work. One of these was Clara Morris. Whether the writer was right or wrong, one thing is certain, anything that Miss Morris says tracts attention and is usually worth hearing

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Maybury and Mr. Carleton are entering upon their second term in Congress. Mr. Maybury is a short, thick-set man, with a thick head of black hair, dark brown mustache and very dark complexion. His face is full and round, and, except when he is referring to President Cleveland's distribution of Michigan patron. Maybury is under forty years of age, has a fortune and considerable ability as a politician. The civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the delgation. Mr. Maybury is under forty years of age, has a fortune and considerable ability as a politician. The civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the delgation. Mr. Maybury was pradician. The civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the delgation. Mr. Maybury was pradician. The civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the delgation. Mr. Maybury was pradician. The civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the delgation. Mr. Maybury was pradician. The civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the civil-service sentiments of Tammany found a responsive chord in his breast, with the civil-service sentiments of the proposed and the civil

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"Assuredly."

"Weil, then, you will find them in the proseenium boxes and in the front rows of orchestra chairs; that is where temptation lurks in most seductive form. It comes to young actresses at once ambitions and poor, with offers of easy luxury and the promise of advancement through influence, and too many of these allurers do possess influence in theaters. There was a time within my memory when there was drawn before the footlights a cordon of law or tradition and practice, compared to which the regulations of the Medes and Persians were play-ground matters. The front and back of the house were divided by an impassable barrier, but it is all gone now. The etiquette of the theater has given place to the fancy of the lotterers in the wings, and we are reaping the natural results."

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"And what of the critics?"

"The critics—ah, they have something to answer for, because this same personal intimacy with the stage tinges their work. They are bound to form their little likes and dislikes, and who will say that any critic is so superhuman as not to be affected, even unconsciously though it be, in the expression of his opinions by the nature of his acquaintance with stage people? An impartial critic must be a hermit, as far as concerns any personal intimacy with those of whom he writes. The cause of many of these evils: The reply to that question must seem fearfully hackneyed by this time. It is in the gradual dissolution of the stock companies. They preserved the traditions and etiquette of the theater as their birthright. With the loss of the old school of actors the theater has degenerated into a purely mercantile affair. The purpose of the stage now is to bring money into the box-office. The art of the place has become frightened at the noisy jingle of the dollars, and I suppose has taken the perch up there

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AMONG THE TOPMOST FLIES,"

Miss Morris added, with a smile and impatient toss of the head. "Just think," she continued, "of the few good leading young men we now have in the profession and the absence of the stock schools; where are we going to get any in the future, unless we import them? I can count on the fingers of one hand all the worthy actors on the American stage capable of assuming the roles of first young men. So familiar is this fact to playwrights, that in the composition of their works they are forced to keep in sight the limits of the gifts of the actors who would, in all probability, execute their conceptions. In a word, they are compelled to write down to the level of the sactor. Isn't this just a possible reason for the muca-lamented povery of the American drams?"

"Now this is all very true. Miss Morrie and

the much-lamented povery of the American drama?"

"Now this is all very true, Miss Morris, and I decidedly entertaining, as you tell it; but, pray, let me ask in the words of a familiar formula; what are you going to do about it?"

"Ah, now you have me, but we are going to trust to time to bring everything right. It is, perhaps, with the stage as with ourselves. We must die and be buried before we can be resurrected in complete purity. And when we come to think of it, there is no need of deepair. Things are not now just as they should be in the little mimic world of the theater, but everything will come around

accumulating no end of little rivulets of evils, until now there seems to be a veriatable. Nile of dramatic folbles flooding the stage, but by and by the waters will subside, and, in the meantime, why the muses will have to climb up somewhere to a place of temporary safety. They may get their skirts draggled a bit, but they will get an opportunity before long of washing their solled linen, and they may probably do it at home, too, without the public knowing anything about it."

Local Attractions.
The bad weather of yesterd somewhat with the opening of the new attractions at the theater last night, but the houses opened as auspiciously as could be expected under the circumstances. The list of amusements offers little that is new, but some attractive favorites of more or less age and wear. The variety ought to be satisfactory as it contains two light opera companies, a couple of dramas and a burlesque entertain-ment,

The "Gold King," a sensational melodrama, in a prologue and three acts, which narrates the experiences of a young man who assumes the alleged crime of another, and escaping from prison, makes a fortune in California and returns to reward the good and punish the bad, found admirers at the People's theater last night. George W. Thompson played the part of the heroic young man, and W. J. Thompson assumed the character of a villianous uncle, who was the cause of the hero's imprisonment. Lottle Forrest is the soubrette of the company and has a bright part in Pug. The company is complete with Ed Haley and others.

The Standard filled up as usual last night for the opening performance of the week of Alice Oates' Burlesque Company. The burlesque star has a large company of pretty girls with her who oppear in handsome costumes and give an olio of specialties with the burlesque "The Scottish Poachers," a new version of "Robin Hood." In the company are Annie Gates, Minnie Burroughs, Ella Kernan, Fred Greitan, C. H. Burroughs and others, twenty-five in alle

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

New York, March 20.—Adjoining Delmonico's on Fifth avenue, stands an elegant house. Over the windows on the first floor it bears the arms of the Queen of England and the Prince and Princess of Wales. On the spacious entrance is the name of Redfern; to English ears as familiar as "Worth." The house of Redfern & Sons, ladies' tailors and habit makers, was established eighty years ago on the Isle of Wight, and has since extended its scope to Paris, London, Russia and New York. They employ upwards of 2,000 people, the New York branch alone engaging 540 men and women, all of whom were brought over by Mr. Redfern. This presiding genus, before whom fashionable New York bows with reverence, is certainly not more than twenty-six or seven, a decided contrast to the great "Worth," whose growl at being disturbed by visitors, always leaves an unpleasant impression on the mind. Parlors on first floor are devoted to tastefully arranged costumes, but these are not for sale. If a patron wishes a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and ago on the Isle of Wight, and has since extended its scope to Paris, London, Russia and New York. They employ upwards of 2,000 people, the New York branch alone engaging 640 men and women, all of whom were brought over by Mr. Redfern. This presiding genius, before whom fashionable New York bows with reverence, is certainly not more than twenty-six or seven, a decided contrast to the great "Worth," whose growl at being disturbed by visitors, always leaves an unpleasant impression on the mind. Parlors on first floor are devoted to tastefully arranged costumes, but these are not for sale. If a patron wishes a certain suit which differs from any sketches on hand, her ideas are written down and in a few minutes a colored sketch of the garment is made. These designs are all original and are never duplicated, so that a lady in a Redfern costume is without rivalry. Costumes are all ordered from sketches, there being no sample suits to select from. English girls in tightfiting, tailor-made suits are to be seen showing designs to enthusiastic young ladies. On the walls in plush frames, hang the special appointments of Messrs. Redfern as habit makers to the Queens of England, Denmark and Portugal, the Princess of Wales, Teck and Germany, the Duchesses of Albany and of Connaught and the Empress of Russia. One thing about all Redfern's costumes, is that the trimming in all cases corresponds with the suit. Everything is imported, and there is cothing done by machine work. The second floor is occupied by the designers. On this floor there are also ten rooms for trying on garments. Most of the 140 pedple who make up this establishment live in the rear building, which fronts on Broadway. The cooks are English as a re also the servants; in fact, it's all "English, you know."

Redfern's is a small town in itself, over which he rules with gentle power. It is only over the world of fashion he reigns as a potentate.

ST. LOUIS, March 20, 1886 TAXES! TAXES! TAXES! IMPORTANT

To Delinquent Tax-Payers:

Pay your delinquent taxes of 1885 and prior years now and avoid additional penalties after March 31, 1888.

A boy about 18 years of age, stepp he passed Officer Mundurger, a sound proceeded from the basket which aroused the officer's suspicions, and he stopped him, Looking into the basket the officer discovered that it contained a baby, and the young man was taken to the Four Courts. He said that the child was his sister's, who had been outraged at the point of a pistol, and that he had brought it down to place it in St. Ann's Asylum.



the last five years large caravans have travcarrying strips of iron or steel, boxes of rivets upon the shores of some great lake or mighty river, where white men and their native as ciates have welded the hundreds of pieces to gether, and finally launched complete and perfect steamboats upon the waters of Inner Notes.

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April 4, with the engagement of Haverly's 'Rat Catcher.'

The entertainment for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange on April 3 promises to be a brilliant event.

John T. Raymond was banqueted at the Elks' Club Saturday night, Mr. Harry Webber at the head of the table.

The sale of seats for the German grand opera season, under the management of Mr. Herman Grau, will commence at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the box-office of the Olympic Theater. Mr. Grau has a strong organization, composed of the principal artistes, chorus, ballet and orehestra of the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, and offers a fine repertoire. It is probable that on the opening night, Monday, March 29, the "Queen of Sheba" will be presented, and following it "Tannhauser," "The Prophet," "Lohengrin," "Fidelio" and "Rienzl," with "Queen of Sheba" repeated at the Saturday matines.

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As some of our would-be competitors have lately been rather personal in their advertisements which occasionally appear in this paper, we wish to state a FEW FACTS: They have made some rather broad assertions in regard to their so-called natchless stocks, which in reality are nothing but heaps of ordinary ready-made clothing, turned out by the manufacturer in a hurry, four or five hundred Suits or Overcoats of a kind at a time, to be and which are distributed among their various branch stores, where they are advertised to be sold at wholesale prices. Don't think for a moment that a clothing manufacturer does business for nothing, or that a retail house can afford to sell goods for nothing, or that a half-dozen Eastern capitalists, who seldom, if ever, see the stores where their goods are retailed, and who expect to receive large dividends from the money invested in their branch stores—which receive and attempt to sell at a good round profit a lot of ordinary ready-made clothing, some of which has run the gauntlet, been shipped from one branch store to another, and finally landed in St. Louis to be disposed of-do business for nothing.

Aye, Dear Reader, a concern of that kind cannot flourish long in the same city there we are located. They must not try to enter into competition with us. WE DO NOT and DO NOT HAVE TO take any manufacturer's ready-made clothing. NO! We secure for our Patrons Clothing that is equal in every way to that made by the best merchant tailors—the Cream of the Clothing Market, the Finest and Best Clothing that is or can be made, far superior to any Ready-Made Clothing you can buy or find in any other Clothing House in this city. Look elsewhere, then come to us. See for yourself if what we say is not true. A constantly increasing business. is the best proof that we are correct. Our business is conducted upon Honest, Broad-Gauge, Business Principles. We deal honestly with all who patronize us, and give our patrons full value for their money. The Newest Spring Styles in FINE for you.

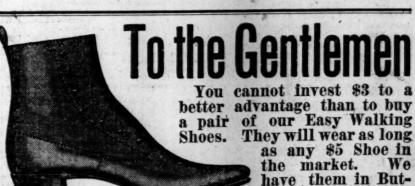
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L. L. Draper, Joliet, Ill,; C. S. Masten, Moberly, Mo.; P. M. Prichard, Camden, Mo.; C. A. Koupp, Pierce City, Mo.; A. Browning, Boston, are at the Laclede. T. P. Hinton, San Francisco; E. H. Brown New York; C. M. Brian, Indianapolis; W. M. Craig, Florence Kan., A. F. Caliahan, Louis ville, Ky., are at the Lindell. John Henderson and wife, Trenton, Tenn J. T. Blackburn, Baltimore, Md.; L. Cassa Vera Cruz, Mex.; E. H. Stapp, Henderso Ky;, are at the Everett House. J. Fiske, Granby, Mo.; J. O. Jones, Cherry vale, Pa.; D. J. Brewer, Leavenworth, Kan. L. R. Williams, New York; C. M. Preston Odin, Ill., are at the Planters'.

Cartwright, Fort Worth, Tex., are at Hotel

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